

## Buses Stoned In South Boston



POLICE... break up scuffle outside mostly white South Boston High.

BOSTON (AP) — About a third of the 94,000 pupils in the city school system stayed home Thursday, the first day of a court-ordered busing program. Eight black children and an adult were hurt when white youths stoned buses in one section, officials said, but they added that elsewhere there were few problems.

The rock throwing incidents occurred when black students were being bused home from schools in South Boston, a white neighborhood and center of anti-busing sentiment. In other parts of the city, authorities said integration went peacefully. "We did have a successful school opening today," School Supt. William Leary said.

Mayor Kevin H. White said groups of more than three persons would not be allowed in front of schools during the day or at night in South Boston, where the stoning incidents occurred.

He also said school buses running into South Boston will have police escorts.

"I don't intend to let this happen again," White said of the stoning incidents. "It is more than this city will permit."

In one of the incidents, three children and an adult bus monitor on three buses suffered minor cuts when rocks smashed through bus windows after their buses pulled away from the "L" Street Annex of South Boston High School after class, officials in the mayor's office said.

Five children suffered minor injuries when youths hurled objects at a bus leaving the Gavin intermediate school.

At least one person was arrested in connection with the stonings, police said.

At South Boston High School, a crowd hurled eggs and cans at two buses that pulled away with 56 black pupils aboard.

The crowd of about 400 teen-agers and adults shouted insults at police, some of them on horseback, when they pushed

the demonstrators away from the front of the school. The school previously was 99 per cent white.

One policeman was treated after he was struck in the chest with an unidentified flying object, officials said. Five persons were arrested in connection with the high school demonstration.

Some of the demonstrators said they would be back Friday to try to disrupt the integration.

Authorities said the day was generally peaceful at the other buildings in the 200-school system. About 80 schools were involved in the busing program.

According to School Department figures, 35 per cent of the students stayed away from class Thursday, including 41 per cent in the high schools.

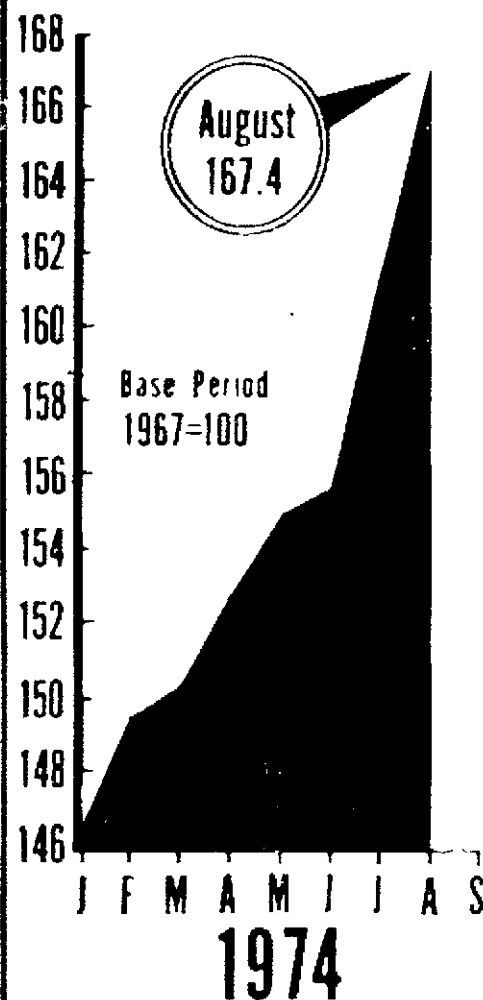
School officials said about 20 per cent of the pupils are absent on a normal opening day.

School Department officials said 25,994 white students attended class at the 182 schools that did report attendance. Projected white enrollment at those schools was 38,963. Projected black enrollment at those schools was 24,310, but only 17,372 black pupils attended class. The officials estimated that absenteeism was about the same in schools for which they did not have attendance figures.

Demonstrators also gathered outside South Boston High in the morning and shouted at students who entered. The headmaster said 68 white pupils and 56 blacks attended the school, which ordinarily holds 1,744 students.

The whites were greeted with racial slurs from the crowd as they walked past a line of policemen into the yellow brick building.

## Wholesale Price Index



Source: Dept. of Labor  
Up And Up

The wholesale price index in August rose to 167.4, meaning that it costs \$167.40 to buy goods that cost \$100 in the 1967 base period. (Story on Page 24.)

## 2nd Wounded Knee Trial Defendants Gain Acquittal

By GORDON WINTERS  
Star Staff Writer

Defendants in the second Wounded Knee trial Lincoln Thursday were acquitted by U.S. District Judge Warren Urbom because of a lack of evidence.

Roger Iron Cloud, Dale Red Boy, Beau Little and Wallace Little Jr. had been charged with impeding federal officers, using a firearm in the commission of a felony and assaulting federal officers.

In dismissing the all-woman jury, Urbom said he made the ruling after hearing that the government had no further witnesses who could place the defendants in Wounded Knee or doing any of the acts with which they had been charged.

### Refused To Answer

Two witnesses the government apparently expected to identify the defendants refused to answer some questions put to them by the prosecution.

One of those witnesses, Melbert Cut Grass, said he was afraid of members of the American Indian Movement. The other witness, Bernie Nichols, refused to answer questions on the basis of her Fifth Amendment rights, despite a grant of immunity from prosecution.

Thursday morning special prosecutor Duane Nelson sought to reopen the issue of whether Nichols, a 20-year-old woman, should be held in

contempt of court for refusing to answer questions.

### Request Again Refused

Nelson maintained his belief that Nichols possessed evidence on the actions of the four defendants. The request was again refused by Urbom, who said that contempt proceedings should not be used as punishment, but only to get someone to do something they do not want to do.

In refusing the request, Urbom indicated, he was weighing whether holding Nichols in contempt of court would accomplish that, at this "very late stage in the prosecution."

At a press conference Thursday afternoon, defendant Roger Iron Cloud, said the government's efforts to obtain testimony from Cut Grass and Nichols was an example of the government's policy to "divide and conquer."

He said the prosecution is "coming into our ranks" and coercing them and intimidating them," (referring to Cut Grass and Nichols.)

### Choked With Emotion

Cut Grass, present at the press conference, said "I'm happy to be here among my brothers and sisters. I miss by brother Laurence (Buddy) LaMonte the most." His voice choked with emotion.

LaMonte died in Wounded Knee on April 27, the day Cut Grass testified he entered the hamlet.

Defense attorney Roger Finzel

challenged the government assertion that Cut Grass possessed needed testimony. Finzel said it would have been physically impossible for Cut Grass to travel from place to place inside Wounded Knee during heavy gunfire that day.

U.S. Justice representative Al Kirshen, however, said that justice in the trial was "thwarted by coercion" and charged that supporters of the defendants held Cut Grass's wife and mother under "house arrest."

That charge had been denied earlier by Finzel, who said the Cut Grass's wife and mother stayed with Wounded Knee supporters in Lincoln, although they were free to go.

### 'No Pending Quarrel'

Kirshen said Cut Grass was afraid even to accept an offer of protective custody for himself, his wife and mother. He also said that the government had "no pending quarrel with Mr. Cut Grass."

Kirshen, contacted by telephone in Des Moines, said that he does not believe Cut Grass is absent without leave from the Army. He said Cut Grass's military records cannot be located.

Kirshen said that as many as ten cases in which Cut Grass was a potential witness are being "evaluated." Except for those cases, he said, the outcome of this case doesn't affect the government's confidence in Wounded Knee cases.

## Feelings About Complex Mixed

By BOB GUENTHER  
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee Thursday was impressed by efforts to eliminate fire hazards at the State Penal Complex.

But, general conditions still are not fit for a pig, one senator remarked.

The tour increased the committee's desire to push a penal reform package through this winter's Legislature to replace portions of the complex, particularly the Men's Reformatory where one building dates back to 1909.

For various reasons, major brick-and-mortar proposals for the complex have failed to survive the last two legislative sessions.

### Resolution Mentioned

Sen. Richard Fellman of Omaha said some program could be agreed upon if a resolution were passed forcing all senators to visit the complex.

The deteriorating facilities do create morale problems among inmates, Warden Charles Wolff Jr. told the committee.

Committee chairman Roland Luedtke of Lincoln said following a look at the Reformatory's minimum security unit. "If something isn't done, this building is going to have to be condemned."

Luedtke and the committee members agreed that structural problems make it "impossible to continue to put patch on top of patch. This is a shame. The fire marshal said he almost condemned this building in 1971. Here it is almost 1975, and we're still using it."

### Four Are Pleased

Luedtke, Fellman and Sen. Leslie Stull of Alliance, the three committee members, and Paul Thein, the state's chief deputy fire marshal, said they were pleased with the repairs made since a fire inspection last May cited numerous violations.

The repairs, which Wolff said will require roughly a \$150,000 deficit appropriation, are about 85% complete. The major repairs included new wiring, sprinkler systems and fire doors. What bothered the senators

was broader than the fire safety problems.

As the tour passed through the cellhouse, inmates could be seen huddled up in blankets to keep warm as a brisk draft blew through the cellhouse. Reformatory officials said the inmates broke many of the glass window panes this summer for ventilation when temperatures climbed into the 100's.

Fellman said he was told inmates stuffed cardboard and blankets into the windows Wednesday night to keep out the cold. Thursday morning inmates were told to take them down, Fellman said.

### Windows To Be Fixed

Asked about the broken windows, Wolff said the windows were being repaired.

"We're not supposed to have these temperatures in September," Wolff said. "The men weren't freezing; it's 50 degrees out."

Fellman also asked whether the prison industries workers had to meet Occupational Health & Safety Act (OSHA) standards which require such things as

goggles and hard hats for workers.

Wolff said the complex is "just getting into that."

Luedtke's concerns focused on cell doors at the Reformatory, which have a tendency to jam and on the need for a manual override on all the electronic fire escapes.

### Guard Says No Keys

A guard on the third floor of the minimum security building at the Reformatory told Luedtke that there are no fire escape keys; however, Wolff said keys are available.

Regarding the cell doors, he said they have been a continual problem, since they are old and replacements cannot be ordered.

In an emergency situation, Luedtke said he feared inmates would die in their cells because the doors could not be opened.

Stull said, "I am very shocked by the size of the cells." He told Fellman he wouldn't put a sow in one.

Wolff agreed and added that the size of the cells has a direct relation to money available for construction.

## Declining Occupancy Rate Hurts Providence Hospital

By LIANE GUENTHER  
Star Staff Writer

Providence Hospital has cleared a lot of hurdles in 22 years, but now it has apparently tripped over the biggest one.

Within the past year, Providence has overcome difficulties with the State Fire Marshal's Office, and it has upgraded its service enough for a two-year accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals in Chicago.

Still, the 22-year-old facility

has not been able to overcome the most difficult obstacle — a declining occupancy rate, which stood at an all time low of 23.1% for the first six months of 1974.

Rumors that the hospital is changing hands have been circulating for years now, and reliable sources told The Star Thursday that a sale is imminent.

### Details Expected

Details of the change are expected to be announced Tuesday morning.

Hospital Administrator Tom Bowen refused to either confirm or deny the information, calling it "a bit premature."

Bill Joern, executive director of the Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council, said Thursday he was visited July 17 by a consultant whose client was interested in purchasing Providence Hospital.

According to the consultant, at least five corporations, including hospitals and nursing homes, were interested in buying the facility, Joern said.

"As I understand it," he said, "the corporations included both Lincoln and out-of-town groups."

### Founded By Olney

The hospital, which opened in mid-1952 on an 11-acre site at 4600 Valley Road, was founded by the Olney Foundation, a non-profit corporation.

The outspoken founder, Dr. Robert C. Olney, said later Providence Hospital was built to combat "monopolistic control" by a few doctors who kept others from practicing in Lincoln hospitals.

During the 1960s, Dr. Olney came under fire for his controversial cancer theories and some of his methods of treatment.

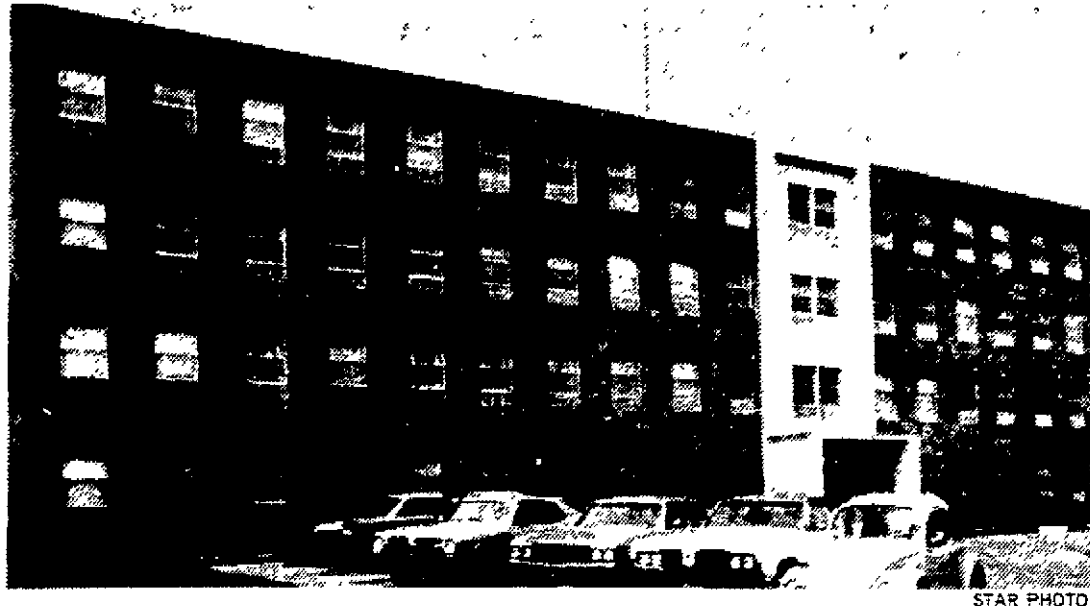
Bowen took over as hospital

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HOSPITAL... only one out of four beds filled in 1974.

administrator in 1970 and began preparing for an accreditation team inspection from the Joint Commission in Chicago.

Accreditation was approved in December 1973.

The hospital had received a provisional accreditation in 1956 but lost it in 1958 when commission recommendations had not been carried out.

In 1973, Providence Hospital ran into difficulties with the State Fire Marshal's office over a 58-foot dead-end corridor on the second and third floors of the west wing.

### Exit Required

A federal code requires all hospitals having dead-end corridors more than 30 feet long to have at least two different exits.

Officials of the State Fire Marshal's office said all

problems and deficiencies have since been cleared up.

"All corrections we've asked for they've complied with," an assistant fire marshal said.

When contacted last spring about rumors the hospital would soon be sold, Bowen said, "I've been hearing those stories since I arrived."

However, he said, ten physicians had been added to the staff in an attempt to upgrade all departments and hopefully hike occupancy figures.

Apparently those efforts have failed.

Statistics made available to the State Department of Health indicate the occupancy rate has been declining steadily. Between

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1971 and the first six months of 1974, the occupancy for the 88 beds specified for acute hospital services — medical, surgical and obstetrical — has fallen from 39.4% to 23.1%.

### Occupancy Declines

For the 37 beds set aside for long-term patients, the occupancy rate fell from 89.3% in 1971 to 33.7% for the first half of this year.

By comparison, the occupancy rate at the other three Lincoln hospitals — Lincoln General, Bryan Memorial and St. Elizabeth's — averaged 83.1% for the first six months of 1974.

When asked last spring why he thought the occupancy rate was falling, Bowen would say only that "there is a slack as far as public relations goes."

### Today's Chuckle

Making money is a lot like the bees making honey. You can make it, but they won't let you keep it.  
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## Dismissal Bids Nixed

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica rejected new bids to dismiss the Watergate cover-up case Thursday, acting only a few hours after defendants claimed the pardon of Richard M. Nixon made a fair trial impossible.

The Senate, meanwhile, voted overwhelmingly to urge President Ford to grant no more pardons until defendants exhausted court processes.

And a White House spokesman indicated the President agreed with that view and that no more amnesty would be forthcoming for Watergate figures while they still face trial.

Acting presidential press secretary John W. Hushen said no requests for a pardon have reached the President's desk.

He was asked: "You believe if you get one you wouldn't act on it until after the trial?"

"I believe that is true," Hushen replied.

He told newsmen Ford remains convinced that pardoning Nixon was "the right thing to do" despite some 30,000 letters and telegrams to the White House, running 5-1 in opposition to the action. But, he said, telephone calls were weighted on the favorable side.

John N. Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, three of the top-ranked figures in the Nixon administration, had asked for dismissal or indefinite delay in the trial scheduled for Sept. 30.

Sirica turned down the requests but agreed to set the start back by one day, to Oct. 1. That will bring a new pool of potential jurors to the courthouse from which the final 12-person jury will be chosen.

He reserved decision on whether the jury will be sequestered for the trial, which is expected to run at least until the Christmas holidays. At least two defendants have asked that the jurors not be kept from their families.

Mitchell, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and three others are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice by attempting to thwart investigations into the Watergate break-in.

On the 55-24 roll call vote by which the Senate adopted a resolution urging that no more Watergate pardons be granted by President Ford until after trials and appeals have run their course, Nebraska Republican Sens. Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska both voted on the losing side.



# Ethiopian Military Dumps Emperor Selassie

**ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)** — Ethiopia's armed forces deposed Emperor Haile Selassie on Thursday, climaxing a six-month gradual takeover. They placed the emperor under arrest and accused him of embezzling millions while the nation's peasants starved.

Lt. Gen. Aman Michael Andom, 51, a popular war hero named defense minister and armed forces chief of staff during the prolonged takeover, emerged as the new leader.

"I'm not going," the 82-year-old emperor was quoted as saying to soldiers who came to his palace. But the frail emperor, once adored by 26 million subjects as the Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah and Elect of God, was taken into the back seat of a blue Volkswagen police car and taken away, witnesses said.

Gen. Andom Chosen

A military broadcast said Gen. Andom was chosen chief of the anonymous 13-man military committee in power, and thus the temporary head of government.

Michael Imru, who in July became Ethiopia's third prime minister in seven months, moved to information minister.

The military broadcast said the emperor's grandson, Rear Adm. Eskinder Desta, former navy commander, was arrested along with about 170 other former officials charged with corruption and misuse of office.

Selassie, the world's oldest and longest reigning monarch, was taken with the royal family to Koka Palace, 52 miles east of Addis Ababa, informed sources said.

Elections Promised

The military rebels promised democratic elections and land reform after 58 years of feudal rule.



Selassie . . . deposed.

Wossen . . . to be king.

Andom . . . new leader.

To the strains of martial music, Selassie's ouster was announced on the government radio in the name of the Armed Forces Coordinating Committee. It said: "As from today his Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie has been deposed from office."

The committee said it would recall the emperor's son, Crown Prince Asfaw Wossen, 58, from Switzerland to be crowned king and continue the 2,500-year-old monarchy. It was clear, however, he would not have any real authority. The prince, who has lived most of his life in the shadow of his father, suffered a stroke nearly two years ago. He is still partly paralyzed and spends much of his time in a Geneva hospital, a friend said.

Free Speech, Land Reform

The committee said it would maintain a provisional military administration until a new constitution is adopted providing for free speech,

land reform to help sharecropper peasants, a separate church and state and a democratically elected civilian government.

It said parliament and the present constitution were suspended, and that strikes and antimilitary demonstrations were banned.

The committee also said a military court will be established to try persons without appeal. Some 200 high-ranking officials have been rounded up in the past few months and are now awaiting trial on charges of corruption, graft and malpractice in office.

The committee said it acted because the emperor refused to hand back billions of dollars he had invested overseas, because of crimes against the Ethiopian people over the past half century, and because Selassie was too old and weak, both physically and mentally.

Worth \$10 Billion

Unofficial estimates put Selassie's wealth abroad at \$10 billion, making him one of the

world's richest men. But Selassie reportedly contends that much of his wealth has been distributed among his children and cannot be recovered.

The committee also accused former governments of manipulating the laws to benefit only the royal family and the ruling classes in general.

The committee accused parliament of neglecting the crucial question of land reform and said all resolutions passed by parliament were aimed at benefiting the ruling class. It also accused parliament of having been elected undemocratically.

The committee said Ethiopia would follow a nonaligned foreign policy, respect its international obligations and seek to strengthen ties with African neighbors, including Sudan, Egypt, Kenya and Somalia. Ethiopia and Somalia fought a brief desert war 10 years ago over the natural gas-bearing Ogaden region in eastern Ethiopia, and came near to renewed conflict in recent months.

Popular Figure

An army hero of the Somali campaign, Gen. Aman Andom, has emerged as a popular figure in recent months and the closest thing to a military leader. He is defense minister and chief of staff.

In contrast, Crown Prince Wossen, set to be crowned king by Andom and the other military rebels, is seen as an ineffectual leader.

In 1960 he appeared to lead a military coup while Selassie was traveling in Brazil. But it turned out he had a gun at his back when he broadcast a statement against the regime.

Selassie returned to Ethiopia, crushed the uprising by his imperial bodyguard and saw his son prostrate himself in a plea for forgiveness. The emperor declared the crown prince innocent.

## Mrs. King's Killer Sentenced To Death

**ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)** — Marcus Wayne Chenault was sentenced Thursday to die in the electric chair for the murder of Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr., and a church deacon during services at historic Ebenezer Baptist Church last June.

Judge Luther Alverson set

Nov. 8 as the execution date for the 23-year-old black college student from Dayton, Ohio.

As the prosecutor read the death sentence to the court, Chenault blew kisses at him. His mother, Mrs. Marcus Chenault, who sat on the front row in the crowded, hushed courtroom, burst into tears.

Chenault was given the death sentence for Mrs. King's death, another for Deacon Edward Boykin and 10 years in prison for wounding a member of the church congregation.

Chenault's attorney said the sentences would be appealed.

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## The Timing Is Right

**Chicago (UPI)** — A photographer with Chicago Today, the afternoon newspaper which will cease publication Friday, won the \$300,000 prize in the fifth Illinois state lottery drawing Thursday. William B. Decker of Cicero was present when his name was pulled at the drawing in suburban Waukegan.

## Retirement Revision Vote Would Help Nebraskans

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The House vote to revise the Railroad Retirement System would benefit about 13,000 Nebraska retirees, Rep. John Y. McCollister said Thursday.

"The new set-up will prevent the bankruptcy which was inevitable under the previous system," he said.

The two-tier system spelled out in the bill consists of a basic Social Security payment and payment based on the number of years of service and average compensation, McCollister said. Annuities of widows of rail-

road employees would increase from 110 per cent of the Social Security level to 130 per cent, he said.

The bill now goes to the Senate.

"After 30 years of service, an employee will be eligible for full retirement benefits at age 60 rather than 65," McCollister said, "and spouses can receive full annuities at age 60."

"It's about time that Congress came up with a solution for a potential problem instead of waiting until it gets out of hand," he said.

## Oil Producers Meet

**VIENNA, Austria (AP)** — Envoys from world petroleum exporting countries met in extraordinary session Thursday to consider cutting production in order to keep prices high.

At the same time, Arab sources within the group said the Arab exporting nations would meet separately later to discuss the situation in the Middle East, including the possibility of resuming their oil embargo to gain concessions from the West.

Libya's oil minister, Ezedin Mabruk, said the chief topic in a separate Arab meeting would be the setting up of an Arab development corporation, but other Arab sources said resumption of the embargo also would be considered.

In special session here are the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — OPEC — whose Economic Commission has recommended an increase of 14 per cent in the posted, or tax reference, price of oil, now \$11.65 a barrel. The current market price for a barrel of oil, however, is about \$9.50.

## Ford Prices Up 7.5%

**Dearborn, Mich. (AP)** — The sticker prices of 1975-model Ford cars and trucks were set Thursday at an average \$389 more than comparable 1974 models, a 7.5% boost.

The increase is lower than the tentative 8% Ford officials had

announced in July, and is the lowest percentage introductory price hike of the four major U.S. auto companies.

The increase on autos only averages \$354 or 7.1%, and truck prices boosts average \$414 or 7.9%.

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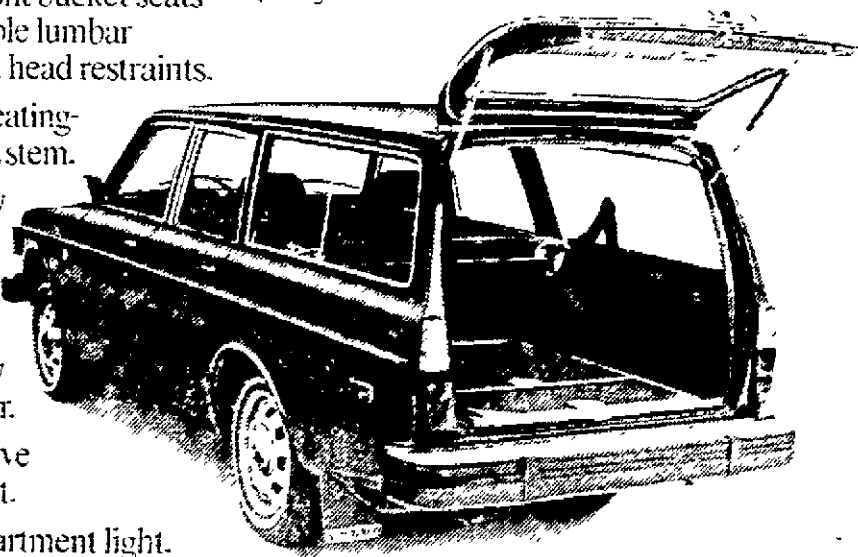
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# What Ford Omitted Found Noteworthy

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

Washington — President Ford presented Congress Thursday with his priority list for action before the congressional term expires in a few weeks, a list that some on Capitol Hill found noteworthy for its omissions as well as its contents.

At the top of Ford's list was congressional consideration of his nomination of Nelson A. Rockefeller for vice president.

Ford also asked Congress to act on a fairly long list of pending legislation — long considering the fact that Congress is expected to adjourn by mid-October.

Heading the list of priority legislation suggested by the President was the trade reform bill, which has passed the House and is now pending before the Senate Finance Committee.

The list contains several energy-related bills, including strip-mining legislation. Unemployment insurance and employment bills were also included. The President made an especially strong appeal for Congress to continue the nation's foreign aid program at current levels and to drop proposed amendments that would sharply restrict certain foreign aid programs.

## Nothing On Reform

But Ford's list did not mention some major pieces of legislation pending before Congress or mentioned them only in terms of proposals that needed more work or improvement.

He did not discuss, for example, any need for congressional action on campaign reform legislation. The consumer protection agency bill was conspicuously absent from his list as was no-fault insurance legislation.

Ford mentioned the comprehensive health insurance plan as legislation on which a compromise still had to be reached. He said changes had to be made in the federal mass transportation act passed by the House.

Ford, while promising to make contingency plans to deal with unemployment, did not mention legislation proposed by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., which would provide \$4 billion to create 500,000 public sector jobs should unemployment reach 6% for three consecutive months.

A White House spokesman said the fact that legislation was omitted from Ford's list did not necessarily mean that Ford opposed it. Thursday's message, he asserted, contained proposals that Congress could "realistically" have time to act on in the few weeks remaining before it adjourns.

The President's message also called for congressional assistance in reducing the budget for the current fiscal year. He asked, "as a matter of highest priority," support in deferring the next federal pay raise from October to January.

He also called for "immediate action" by Congress on a list of appropriations that he wants canceled. The list will be sent to Capitol Hill shortly, deputy White House press secretary John W. Hushen said.

In his message, Ford praised Congress for its response to his appeal, made in his address to a joint session, for "communication, compromise and cooperation."

"We have communicated, conciliated, compromised and cooperated," he said, adding that "so far, despite some spats, we have had a good marriage."

## Buchen Promoted

Ford announced, meanwhile, that he has promoted White House counsel Philip W. Buchen to cabinet rank. At the same time, he named Philip E. Areeda, a Harvard Law School professor, as counsel in the White House legal office. Areeda will act as Buchen's deputy, according to Hushen.

Areeda, 44, was an assistant special counsel to President Eisenhower. He has been at Harvard since 1961. Although he is said to be a specialist in antitrust law, he will not concentrate on any one area, according to Hushen.

The President also named William Baroody, a holdover from former President Nixon's White House, as assistant to the President, the highest staff rank in the White House.

Baroody will continue to head the office of public liaison, which maintains contacts between the administration and outside groups in business and labor, as well as veterans, farm, church, youth and other organizations.

Baroody succeeded Charles W. Colson, as head of this White House operation.



## It's Still Summer

Two youngsters make their way through the two inches of snow on the ground in Littleton, a Denver suburb. The calendar says summer ends Sept. 21. In the Rocky Mountains, up to half a foot of snow fell.

The Lincoln Star

Friday, Sept. 13, 1974

## Favoritism Seen; Park Head Quits

Washington (UPI) — Ronald W. Walker, a former White House aide to President Nixon, has resigned as director of the National Park Service after becoming embroiled in charges of favoritism on parks contracts. Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said Walker would remain until the end of the year to allow time to name a successor.

Walker's resignation announcement came only two weeks after he terminated a Parks Service contract with an Iowa company providing reservation services for the parks. "I have reached a personal decision that the time has come for me to return to private life," Walker said.

In a recent hearing Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said Walker was a friend of the president of the firm, Park Reservation System, Inc., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

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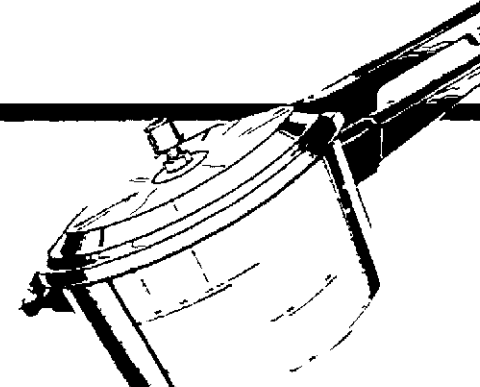


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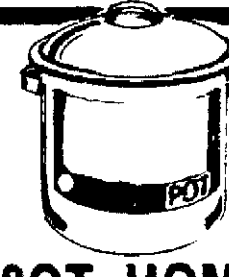
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## Ford Charges Congress Ties His Diplomatic Hand

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford accused Congress Thursday of reducing his ability to conduct foreign affairs by proposing sharp cuts and restrictions in the administration's foreign aid bill.

"I am disturbed over the deep cuts in many essential and worthwhile programs," said Ford in a message to Congress. "In addition, the bill contains several restrictions on the executive which would reduce viability to meet obligations to American security and that of our friends abroad."

Ford also complained directly to congressional leaders in a White House meeting that lasted more than an hour.

Deputy Press Secretary John Hushen said the President was particularly concerned with the major cuts being proposed for military and financial aid to South Vietnam. The Senate has

voted a \$700 million reduction in the administration's requested \$14 billion for military aid to Saigon.

Congress also appears likely to allocate around \$300 million less for economic aid to South Vietnam than was requested.

According to Hushen, Ford told congressional leaders the cuts "severely reduce South Vietnam's ability to defend itself in the face of increasing North Vietnamese military actions."

Ford's pleas appeared to generate little enthusiasm among the congressional leaders. Even Sen. Hugh Scott, the Republican Senate leader, indicated little hope that the cuts could be restored.

He told reporters after the White House meeting that it may be too late for definite action before Congress adjourns.

He listed as a solution the dropping of the foreign aid bill

altogether, with Congress passing a continuing resolution to continue foreign aid at its current spending levels.

Although the White House presentation dealt specifically with the effect of the cuts on Vietnam, Scott said the President was also concerned that the American aid program to Israel and Egypt would be hampered.

The United States provides Israel with \$500 million in military aid and the administration has requested \$250 million in economic aid for Egypt.

Ford's concerns seemed to center on various restrictions concerning the freedom allowed the president in spending aid without prior consultation with the Senate and House.

Congress' actions grew out of the Vietnam experience in which President Johnson and Nixon were accused of waging war on their own without proper authorization from Capitol Hill.

## Senate Demos Say Slicing Budget Won't Slow Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Democrats told President Ford on Thursday that cutting the budget will not slow inflation without steps to end huge price increases in major industries.

They voted to send the President several economic policy proposals for consideration at the upcoming economic summit meeting.

The Senate Democratic conference met as the government announced that wholesale prices leaped 3.9 per cent in August, which works out to an annual rate of 46.8 per cent if continued over 12 months.

"The conference is unanimous in the opinion that cutting the budget will not by any means bring an end to inflation," Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the Senate majority leader, said. "Budget-cutting is only a small part of the picture even though it has been publicized and propagandized to a large extent."

Nonetheless, he noted that

## British Report Trade Deficit

London (AP) — Britain reported a \$734 million trade deficit for August.

The July deficit had been in line with the record trade deficit of \$1.09 billion monthly for three consecutive months.

The drop in the deficit was even wider than the government recently predicted.

Exports rose to a record \$3.17 billion in August from the previous record high of \$3.05 billion, posted in July. Imports fell to \$3.90 billion from the record high of \$4.15 billion, also in July.

Congress already has cut the budget by about \$6 billion this year and probably will wind up the session with total budget cuts in the range of \$7 billion to \$7.5 billion.

Mansfield said the conference instructed Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to hold early hearings to "pinpoint and expose the wave of inflation precipitated by gigantic price increases in key industries."

Proxmire said an analysis of the new wholesale price increases indicates the current inflation is not caused by excess demand. The volume of retail sales actually is down while prices in such industries as steel,

chemicals, non-ferrous metals and oil have increased dramatically.

The Democratic conference did not call for a new package of mandatory wage-price controls, but instead urged Ford to begin "some very powerful jawboning" with industrial leaders.

The conference voted to ask Ford to place a number of topics on the upcoming economic summit agenda, including an eased monetary policy that would stimulate relief in hard-pressed economic sectors.

Also suggested was discussion of a tax policy extending special relief to low and moderate income groups.

## Greenspan Foresees 'Worsening Outlook'

Atlanta (UPI) — The chairman of the presidential Council of Economic Advisers Thursday predicted "a worsening of the outlook" for the nation's economy through the spring of 1975 and a continuing increase in prices.

Speaking at the first regional pre-summit conference on inflation, Alan Greenspan painted a dismal picture of the nation's economy.

"What we've got is an exceptionally sluggish, dull economy and it's not likely to pick up in any way until the spring of 1975," Greenspan said.

"What this means is a worsening of the outlook. It took us a long time to get here and it's going to take a reasonably long time to get out of it."

Greenspan told the more than 75 housing and construction of-

ficials attending the conference that the only way to improve their business was to reduce inflation.

"Double-digit inflation is something this country just can't live with indefinitely."

Leaders of the homebuilding industry, organized labor, minority housing interests and money-lending agencies gathered around a huge horseshow-shaped table to describe their problems to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development James T. Lynn, members of Congress and government economic experts.

The meeting is one of 10 regional conferences to be held around the country to prepare for President Ford's summit conference Sept. 27-28 on the economy.



## Never To Resume Speed?

Members of the U.S. Senate, who have just passed a bill making the 55 m.p.h. national speed limit permanent, should take time out to drive from Washington to Los Angeles and back and then sit down and reconsider their legislation.

The Senate measure, which also would increase by 10 per cent the maximum allowable weight for trucks on the Interstate system, now goes to the House and if it is passed there and signed into law in its present shape, the temporary 55 m.p.h. speed limit would become permanent.

The lowered speed limit at first made sense to us as an emergency measure which would save motor fuel and lives. But it is now safe to presume that the savings of both can be attributed to a number of factors — less people on the roads, shorter trips, etc. — and not only lower speeds.

Because, while people are not traveling at 75 to 80 m.p.h. with regularity, as they used to, most people are not adhering to the 55 m.p.h. limit with regularity.

New driving habits and enforcement of the new limit are equally inconsistent. We took a 1,200 mile trip earlier this summer and held to 60 or slightly above and passed nearly every car on the road. We took two similar trips later in the summer, one east

and one west of Lincoln, holding to the speed limit and were passed by nearly every car and truck on the road and in some instances were nearly run down or off the road. We have gone for hours without seeing a patrolman and then have seen four or five patrol cars clustered near a city. We think most everybody who has driven a long stretch this year will agree that enforcement is inconsistent between states and within each state.

The increased weight sop thrown to the trucking industry in the Senate bill we don't think will appease that industry. Even carrying a heavier load, we imagine that trucks will continue highballing as before, apparently immune to enforcement.

This is an ill-considered and hypocritical piece of legislation authored by people who don't have to live with it during the normal course of their daily lives. It is something that encourages contempt for the law and will encourage violations of this particular law on a wholesale basis and the chances for enforcing it anywhere near adequately are near zero.

If the 55 m.p.h. speed limit is made permanent, we think it only just that members of Congress be sentenced to an endless trip on the Interstate system.

## Rocking The Merger Boat

There's no doubting that the consolidation of certain city and county government functions in Lancaster County even under the most ideal conditions of complete public and official acceptance would take some time in accomplishing.

Even the most ardent merger advocates would not want to jump off the deep end too quickly and expect that everything will be accomplished overnight.

But in Lincoln and Lancaster County, where existing duplicating services call for merger in some areas, the conditions are not quite ideal. There is, as Mayor Schwartzkopf says, a job of selling to do. Entrenched interests to pacify. And mis-giving citizens to win over.

The question is, how much selling can you do, and to whom?

With some of the streamlining of less controversial government services now accomplished or in the works, officials in local government must look ahead to the

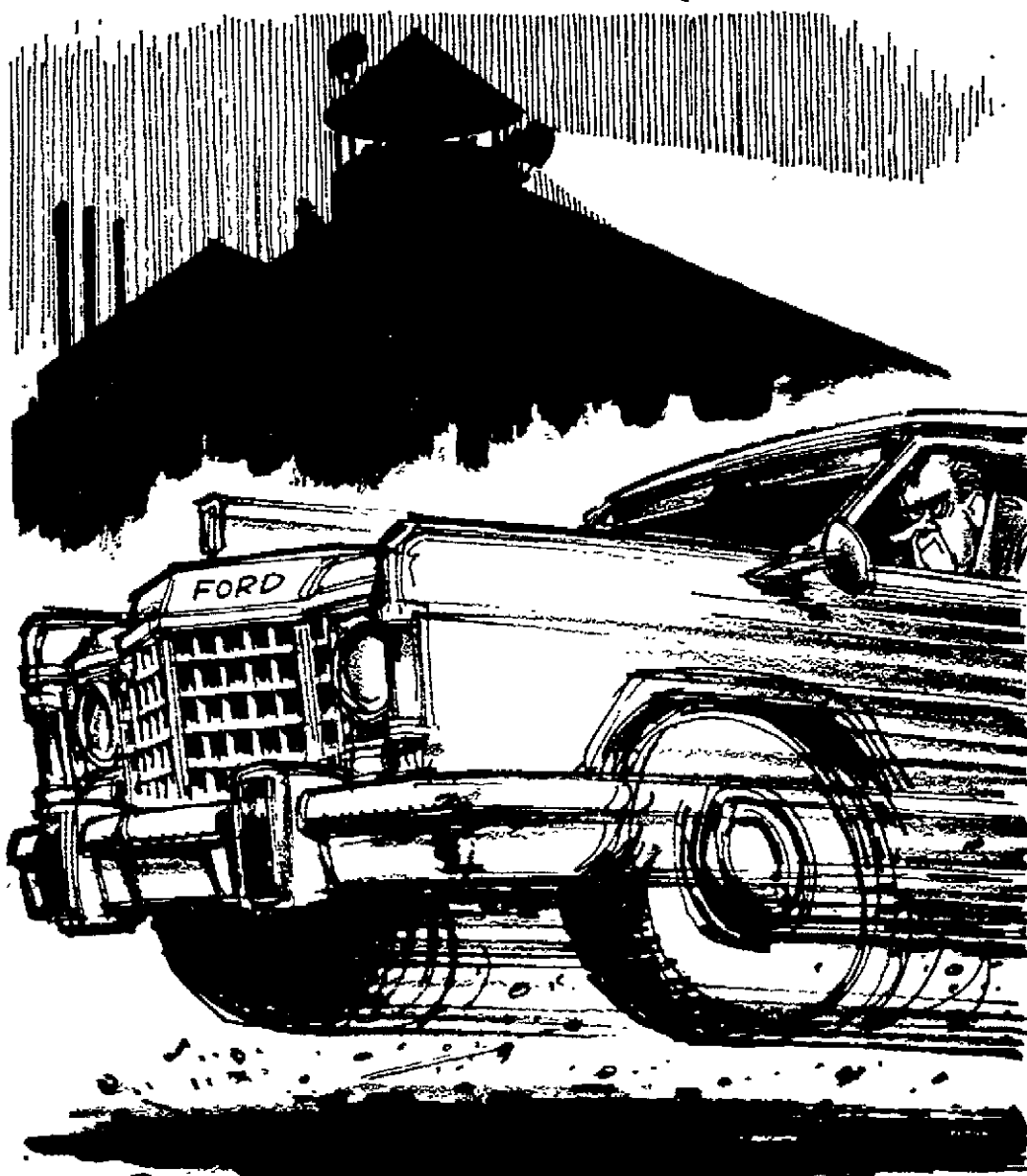
more political areas such as police, fire and emergency services and public works.

Members of the City-County Implementation Commission (CCIC) this week urged the city and the county not to rock the boat during the next session of the Legislature by seeking controversial legislation providing for the elimination of elected positions and which might cause a reaction blocking other needed, non-controversial legislation. The fear of the elected officials lobby was apparent.

It was noted that one key to merger success would be in the electing of candidates to office who support consolidation of services. But that is something to be hoped for and not counted on.

The opposition of elected officials to consolidation of services probably will have to be met some day. The boat will have to be rocked. We hope local leadership is not paralyzed when the time comes.

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## A President's Right

WASHINGTON — It is one of the anomalies of American history that the Founding Fathers, so desirous of shedding the influences of a monarchical past, wrote into the new Constitution a clause giving the president the power to grant pardons. Such power had long been identified with the Kings of England.

Edward S. Corwin, the late constitutional scholar, said the "temerity" of the men who drafted the Constitution "was due to the fact that whereas Blackstone was thinking of a pardon as an instrument only of clemency, and so more or less opposed to the law, the Framers regarded it as an instrument for law enforcement."

Professor Corwin went on to explain that the Constitutional Convention considered adding the words "after conviction" to the pardon clause but was dissuaded by the argument that a pardon before conviction might be necessary to obtain the testimony of accomplices — an early indication of plea bargaining. As finally drafted and ratified, the clause states that "he (the President) shall have power to grant reprieves and pardons for offenses against the United States, except in cases of impeachment."

Whatever the Founding Fathers may have intended, presidential pardons have been used repeatedly in the nation's history for purposes far closer related to mercy than law-enforcement. President Ford's grant of a pardon to former President Nixon falls in that tradition. Philip W. Buchen, the White House counsel, described it as "an act of mercy." Ford himself spoke in terms of sparing Nixon, his family and the nation further suffering.

One aspect of the debate that arises out of President Ford's action is whether it confused the course of law-enforcement in regard to other members of the Nixon administration who are in prison, awaiting trial or under indictment for Watergate-related offenses. Should they also be pardoned? If not, what influence will Nixon's pardon have on prosecution and on jury decisions in future Watergate cases?

Regardless of whether the act of pardon confuses or clarifies the process of law, or whether it serves to heal or further divide a nation, a president's right to pardon as he sees fit is firmly entrenched in law and practice.

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# THE PRESIDENTIAL PARDON

## The Fumble:

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — Democratic presidential hopefuls were given an "issue" when Mr. Ford pardoned Mr. Nixon. In the first month of the honeymoon, the Democrats' plate was as bare as that of a poor-house dog. Now they have a big meaty bone of contention resting upon it, and the plate is made of silver.

All their hopes of getting back in the White House in 1976 had gone glimmering when Ford took over so masterfully and open-heartedly, and then firmed up his presidency by designating Nelson Rockefeller as his veep. Just about everything written about the chances of Kennedy, Jackson, Humphrey, etc., etc., was couched in the mood and terms of a keynote speech at the undertakers convention.

Now, well, the veteran Michigan football star seems to have fumbled on Ohio State's one-yard line. Ohio Governor John J. Gilligan's line, to stretch a point, and the first yard lines of three or four other young Democrats whose prospects of making it big improved with the stroke of Ford's signature,

giving complete absolution to the only president ever to resign under the threat of being booted out by the Congress.

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A lot of leaking national cynicism about the presidency, shored up when Ford came into power and put his finger in the hole in the dike, now flows again. He had promised an open method of conducting the great office that had come to him through the corruption and malfeasance of his predecessors. An overwhelming majority believed him.

But Ford didn't tell hold-over special prosecutor Leon Jaworski about his plans to bestow utter absolution on the former President. Nor, until the last minute, did he cut in his press secretary, long-time admirer, and first official appointee, Jerry terHorst. Nor was the Congress, with which Ford had a magnificent rapport, alerted. Did he consult Rocky? Will Rocky take a powder?

The first reaction by many to the bombshell announcement was, "Well, Ford 'owed' him a favor." Or "Nixon's suffered



enough." Or, "Good, it would have looked terrible to the rest of the world if Nixon went to jail." Or, "Now they can't pick the carcass."

Others, presently in the majority, expressed shock or wonder over the immensity of the proclamation. The New York Times said of it, "Mr. Ford has now moved secretly and suddenly to block the normal workings of justice. It is an act of flagrant favoritism. It can only outrage and dishearten millions

of his fellow citizens who thought that at last the laws of this nation would be enforced without fear or favor. This blundering intervention is a body blow to the President's own credibility and to the public's reviving confidence in the integrity of its government."

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The expressed wonder was (and is) what will happen in the upcoming trials of the former President's indicted co-

conspirators, and what is the future of close associates John Dean, Herbert Kalmbach and Charles Colson and others now serving prison terms on similar charges from which the President — their leader — has been pardoned?

Can the ex-President still be indicted and put on trial if he ignores the subpoena to appear at the upcoming trial of his three closest White House associates, John Mitchell, Bob Haldeman and John Ehrlichman? Will he be able to "take the Fifth" in court inasmuch as there is no reason to take it — since by executive order he is incapable of incriminating himself? Can those who have already served time for Watergate crimes sue the United States for imprisoning them for carrying out the orders (as the tapes indicate) of a leader now officially declared non-imprisonable?

—The Honeymoon is over. The bloom is off the peach. The President has saved the Democratic Party the cost of a heart transplant.

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## The Example:

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — It would be hard to imagine any other way by which the whole Watergate horror could have been given new life than by President Gerald Ford's precipitous blanket pardon of former President Richard Nixon.

The country had been happy to accept Ford as ushering in a new era of reconciliation when, contrary to previous statements, one given at his first press conference, he jumped before even the first steps in the judicial process had been taken.

His aides say he acted in the belief that by a quick, decisive move he would put the whole thing in the past. After a flurry of controversy it would be seen that his compassionate pardon was the only way to clear the air and relegate the whole matter to history.

If this was his motive, he made a serious miscalculation. As he said nearly a year ago when asked about total absolution, "The public wouldn't stand for it." Nothing has happened in the intervening months to change that opinion. In fact the whole cycle of jail sentences, upcoming

trials and the drama of Nixon's self-righteous resignation has strengthened that view.

One may question Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's expressed opinion that the pardon will not influence the outcome of the September 30 trial of the principal Nixon lieutenants. That Jaworski learned of the pardon only when it was publicly announced is a sad commentary on the status of the prosecutor.

This has overtones of the Saturday night massacre which saw the firing of Archibald Cox and the resignation of Attorney General Elliot Richardson.

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Comparison with the fate of former Vice President Spiro Agnew is inevitable. Agnew pleaded no contest in open court to a charge of tax evasion while the judge had before him a memorandum of 38 criminal offenses alleged against the vice president as prepared by the Department of Justice. Agnew lost his pension. He was disbarred. The suspended sentence and the small fine meted out to him produced cynicism and distrust. Was this equal justice under law or were men in

high places immune from the penalties suffered by lesser figures?

The extent to which Nixon aides still in the White House were responsible for the decision is still conjecture. How much the former President himself supplied the motivation is also speculation. Nixon is again the role player, as he has been throughout his career.

Through calculated leaks out of the fastness of San Clemente comes the picture of a lonely exile suffering in silence. Hamlet walking the beach, to be or not to be, that was the role he assumed. It resembles in kind if not in degree the self-martyrdom that has repeatedly been at the core of his role playing.

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How great the damage and how long the recovery no one can yet say. The resignation of Ford's press secretary, Gerald terHorst, was a blow.

Confidence must be the basis of the relationship between a president and his press spokesman. If that confidence is non-existent, if the press secretary goes out on a doubtful limb, then a job that is difficult enough becomes impossible.

I have known terHorst over the years as

a colleague and friend. He is no ideologue with a bag of liberal or conservative but a first-rate reporter respected by the Washington press corps. His resignation was the more impressive because it was the voice of his conscience that spoke.

A growing criticism of Ford was for his failure to move quickly to eliminate the carry-overs from an administration that had come down in disgrace. Until the pardon, this had seemed to me unfair. After all, he did need time to make an orderly transition.

But if the pardon was a consequence of the influence of the men of the past then it is proof that he has waited too long. He is surrounded by conservative ideologues, and nowhere is this more evident than on the approach to inflation and the economy, who tell him that even jaw-boning or something as innocuous as wage-price guidelines can imperil the free enterprise system.

The new President must prove that he is his own man. But if the precipitous pardon is an example of that new man, then we are in for trouble.

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## The Descent:

By FRED M. HECHINGER

NEW YORK — In explaining his decision to grant an unconditional pardon to Richard Nixon, President Ford fell back on the popular explanation that "The Buck Stops Here." The trouble with the application of Harry Truman's famous definition of presidential responsibility to the case at hand is that the buck had not yet reached its proper stopping place in the Oval Office.

The timing of Ford's action is nothing short of incomprehensible. It overturned his own lucid explanation of Aug. 28 that he should not act until the judicial process had taken its course. It was an explanation that had gained wide acceptance.

The President's sudden reversal can only have the effect of establishing a link between Watergate and the Ford administration. At the very least, it will be seen as appeasement of those intensely partisan Republicans who always preferred cover-up to any disclosure that, by implicating

Nixon, might hurt the G.O.P. The joyous reaction from that quarter suggests that Ford, after his initial impressive appeal to unity, has earned his way back into his old status as one of the party's boys.

Whatever comfort Ford's action may presently give to inner-sanctum Republicans, it has pulled the President down from the non-partisan mountain-top he had so deliberately and prudently scaled.

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The political questions, though important, should be dismissed if the pardon could be justified on ethical grounds. Yet, Ford's course stands ethics on their head. The President accurately stated that he had no precedent to follow; but the precedent he has now created is an assault on the very foundation of governmental ethics. It says, in effect, that a president may ignore the laws and the Constitution, evade the impeachment process and escape judgment, if he can arrange to pardon — a bargain with his chosen successor.

Vague as the Constitution is concerning the presidential pardon, legal logic and the English language suggest that a pardon should apply to an act of wrongdoing that has either been proved or admitted. Given Nixon's situation, it would be difficult to imagine that he was bargaining from a position of ethical, political or legal strength. The very minimum to be demanded by the American people as the result of such bargaining might have been a clear and irreversible statement on Nixon's part that he was guilty of some of the charges leveled against him by the House Judiciary Committee.

It is not vindictiveness that should have made such an admission a crucial precondition to any pardon. It is, rather, that such a plea would have prevented the Watergate cover-up from being turned into a far more serious historic cover-up and an invitation to Nixonian revisionists.

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Nixon's pardon is far more generous than Agnew's. Nixon



pointedly confessed only that he made "mistakes and misjudgments." Thus, Nixon admits nothing. "Mistakes and misjudgments" are, after all, not impeachable offenses. Moreover his actions, in his view, were not even real mistakes and misjudgments. They merely contributed, Nixon took pains to stress, to the "belief" on the part of "many fair-minded people" — note the adherence to the Nixon tactic of implying a slur but wrapping it in magnanimity — that "my

motivation and actions in the Watergate affair were intentionally self-serving and illegal."

It was Ford who said that he was trying to do the right thing on behalf of his predecessor "and his loyal wife and family." Nixon, by contrast, said that he was accepting the pardon in the hope that Ford's "compassionate act will contribute to lifting the burden of Watergate from our country." The words are clearly intended to sound as if an innocent bystander applauded a kindness done, not to him, but to the American people.

One limited but practical step to block the historical whitewash as a sequel to the criminal cover-up would be for the Senate to reassert its role in keeping the proper check on the powers of the executive. It could still do so by voting approval of the articles of impeachment voted by the House Judiciary Committee and of the committee's unanimous declaration that Nixon would have been impeached had he not resigned.

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## The Aftermath:

By WILLIAM V. SHANNON

WASHINGTON — The Nixon pardon is profoundly disturbing for what it forecasts about the Ford presidency.

The decision itself, the way it was arrived at, the quality of the persons the President chose to advise him, and the thought processes which he disclosed in his statement of explanation all bode ill for his future conduct in office.

The decision is widely recognized as a mistake, morally, legally, politically.

Morally, it introduces intolerable inequities into all the Watergate-related trials. Cynicism, deadliness and disfiguring, has been flung like a corrosive acid into the fair face of American justice.

Legally, it complicates and may fatally compromise the trials of Nixon's former associates.

Politically, it associates a Republican president and the Republican Party with the corruption, the lying, and the blatant hypocrisy of Watergate less than a month after the G.O.P. thought it had been freed of the Nixon incubus.

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If the decision was a major blunder, it was also arrived at in exactly the wrong way. President Ford acted in haste and failed to consult the special prosecutor or the attorney general. He relied on Philip W. Buchen, his former law partner from

Grand Rapids who is now White House counsel, and Benton L. Becker, a young Washington attorney who acted as secret intermediary between the White House and Nixon.

In private practice, Becker recently represented two disreputable businessmen convicted of stock fraud who now accuse him of urging them to give false testimony, a charge he denies. Buchen's defense of Becker takes us right back to the heyday of the Nixon administration: "Becker is just as straight as he can be. He's a very savvy guy whose loyalty belongs to the Oval Office."

Or, stated differently, he is another ambitious young hotshot who, like John W. Dean 3rd, is out to please the boss in the Oval Office and get ahead in the world. With the advice of a legal team like Buchen and Becker, is it any cause for surprise that Ford stumbled into his present difficulties?

Neither of them has the experience in public life, the standing with the public, or the professional attainments to advise and assist the President on a matter so delicate and possessed of so many complicated ramifications. The agreement they negotiated and to which Ford assented was a complete sell-out of the public interest.

At the very least, Nixon should have

acknowledged publicly that he engaged in criminal conduct. He should also have consented to turning all of the tapes and documents of his administration over to the special prosecutor for a thorough review of the "leads" to other crimes that they may contain. To place them in Nixon's custody and to require the special prosecutor to seek a subpoena to obtain what he suspects they may contain is reprehensible.

The intellectual and moral confusion of Ford's statement is dismaying. It derives from his faulty premise. He compares Watergate to a story in a book which it is within his power to finish by writing "The End" and closing forever. That might be true if Nixon, as an isolated individual, had committed a single wrongful act.

But Watergate is actually a one-word description for a complex web of crimes and conspiracies involving millions of dollars and dozens of individuals in both public and private life. Much more remains to be learned about this web.

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Thus, former Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally is about to stand trial for allegedly accepting a \$10,000 bribe to influence Nixon in reaching a decision on the price of milk. Where did the passing of money stop in the milk case?

Similarly, the special prosecutor's staff has been intensively investigating the financial transactions of C. G. Rebozo, the former President's closest friend, to determine what happened to the \$100,000 in cash he collected from Howard Hughes and other contributions, some of which appear to have been "laundered" and transferred to Nixon.

The milk case and the Hughes-Rebozo case are only two of a dozen subjects that the special prosecutor was investigating when Ford pardoned Nixon. Discouraged by the adverse reaction to the pardon, the President now contemplates pardoning everyone. But if these and other cases are not pursued in a thorough and responsible manner, partially substantiated facts and ugly rumors will circulate for years. There is no way to close the book on them.

The President would do better to revoke the agreement yielding the tapes and documents to Nixon's custody, transfer them to the special prosecutor, and allow the various trials to go forward. A mass pardon limited to Watergate defendants would multiply the mistake of the Nixon pardon and might provoke such disbelief in his integrity as to threaten his capacity to govern over the next two years.

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# All Schools Said Object For Study

By DICK HOLMAN  
Star Staff Writer

Consider the goals of all segments of the school community, the Nebraska Coordinating Council for Postsecondary Education was told Thursday.

Such broad study is needed to determine how to direct and govern a diverse yet strong education system, according to Dr. Richard Millard of Denver.

And, Millard said, the statutory council's emphasis should dwell "not on control" of education institutions; rather, on achieving complementary programs to meet people's learning needs.

Millard, a higher education specialist of the Education Commission of the States, discussed the charge of the council (also known as the "1202 Commission") with its members Thursday in Lincoln.

"Can't Be All Things"

"I think President (D.B.) Varner would recognize that the University of Nebraska can't be all things to all people," he said.

Community colleges, private colleges and profit-making institutions perform necessary functions different from NU's, he said. Thus, each school's objectives must be coordinated with the overall state structure.

As yet, no one agrees what that structure should be or how it should be governed. Varner has proposed a single governing board for all postsecondary schools. State Technical Community College Board Executive Director Robert Schleiger would expand that to govern all schools in the state. Others prefer the status quo.

Gov. J. James Exon established the commission in April for a one-year period under Section 1202 of the U.S. Higher Education Act, and commissioners are forming recommendations to present to the 1975 Legislature.

Warning Issued

Acknowledging the commissioners' enormous task in the time allowed, Millard said they must be careful to prevent by default placing Nebraska's educational future in the lap of the Legislature or the governor.

He also warned against allowing educational planning to become the sole responsibility of the State Office of Planning and Programming.

Millard agreed with Commissioner Marilyn Fowler of Lexington that the relationship between elementary and secondary education, and postsecondary education "is one that cannot be dodged."

Mrs. Fowler, also State Board of Education president, submitted that "Our foundation is crumbling," in a reference to the structure, equality and local control of the statewide K-12 system.

She supported the contention of commissioner and NU Regents Chairman Kermit Hansen of Omaha that education should perhaps be "consolidated" instead of "coordinated."

Mrs. Fowler said some Nebraska school districts have as few as one child and one teacher. And she submitted that Educational Service Units and county schools superintendents are not serving at their potential.

Not Time Yet

When the Legislature "takes care of those 900 crumbling blocks (school districts) that we have" out of more than 1,200 in Nebraska, "then we can start talking about postsecondary coordination," she said.

Hansen agreed, saying coordination should not "put together a weakening or already weak system."

But Norman Otto, administrative assistant to the governor, told the commissioners, "I'm very pessimistic that you people are going to be happy with what you come up with."

Otto acknowledged, "We can't continue to proceed as we have in the past with a disjointed structure in the post-high school area." For example, he cited duplication of programs.

Millard said the 1202 Commission's prime function should be to establish a planning board starting with "more effective development of goal and scope."

"It seems we could completely reorganize education on the career concept" of achievement, Millard said, and recognize that every educator and school "is involved in career preparation."

He decried the traditional dichotomy of vocational and occupational skill training, and liberal arts education as "a gross injustice" brought on by liberal arts schools.

Traditional concepts are becoming outdated, he said, and education institutions must respond to "life-long learning" needs, such as the University of Mid-America that sprung from the open-learning, college-at-home State University of Nebraska.

Weddington said the schools must conform to strict state standards for licensure, as well as Federal Trade Commission regulations, on an annual basis. Similar standards apply for accreditation.

Misunderstandings about proprietary schools arose when complaints against them were common and many were under ownership of private corporations. But because of low-profit returns, they were not "deemed good investments" and now most in Nebraska "are locally owned and controlled," he said.

False Assumption

"For too long, our educational system has assumed that all our youth must be channeled into colleges and universities," Weddington said, noting that "Bureau of Labor statistics indicate that in the foreseeable future, 83% of the jobs will not require bachelor's degree preparation."

Some coordinating council members questioned Weddington's recommendations.

For example, on the proposal that proprietary schools would win an exclusive contract to teach one course in a geographical area, members submitted that would force students to pay higher proprietary school tuition, when they could take the class more cheaply in a tax-subsidized public school.



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# Southeast Health Group To Get Plan By January

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON  
Star Staff Writer

If all goes well, the Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council (SeNHPC) board of directors will have a comprehensive area health plan (AHP) in its hands by January, 1975.

At its meeting Thursday night, the board approved a proposal which outlines the planning framework and procedures to be used in the development of the AHP.

Presented by William Joern, SeNHPC director, the proposal represents what he termed a plan "that has been evolved by the council ... during discussions of the last six months."

## Reference Point

The development of a comprehensive AHP — which will serve as a point of reference for all action undertaken under the auspices of the SeNHPC — has been identified as a priority program element for fiscal year 1975 by the SeNHPC board, according to Joern.

It will serve as a means of realizing the basic goal of the SeNHPC — providing better health care for the 375,000 residents in the 17 counties of southeast Nebraska.

The planning framework proposal okayed by the board recommends the use of a "classification system ... by which health and health-related

## Lincoln Boy, 5, Forced To Drink Polish Remover

A five year-old Lincoln boy was listed in "fair" condition at St. Elizabeth Health Center Thursday after being forced to drink fingernail polish remover by a 14-year-old youth Tuesday, according to police reports.

Police said David Bopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bopp, of 543 Skyway, suffered damage to his esophagus when the youth forced him to drink the liquid.

The youth told police he told the boy to drink the chemical and when he refused to drink it, he forced the bottle into his mouth.

The youth also allegedly tied up a four-year-old boy and shoved a sponge rubber ball in his mouth a short time ago.

Police said the 14-year-old youth has been referred to juvenile authorities.

services may be both developed and evaluated."

## Major Component

Community health services, ambulatory/outpatient services, emergency medical services, short-term acute hospital services, long-term health-related service, mental health services and environmental health services are the major component parts of the planning framework.

In explaining the rationale behind a classification system based on services rather than facilities, Joern said it provides "an intelligent way around" the usual overemphasis on facilities. "So often, health-planning agencies envision a planning function as resulting in brick-and-mortar type operations," he said. However, in reality, "the facilities are there only to house the people who give the services."

## Review Plans

On the basis of the proposal, an AHP Steering Committee, comprised of nine to 12 consumers and appointed by the SeNHPC board, will review plans developed by board-appointed regional planning committees.

The latter committees will be responsible for developing regional plans for each of the component services listed above.

Each service component should be "available, accessible, appropriate, acceptable and affordable at the community level," the proposal states in its guidelines. (A "community" is defined as a "geographic base from which it would require no more than one-half hour to gain access to the major service components.")

## Block Planning

"Block Area Planning Committees and community meetings in each county will be utilized to develop local ideas and reaction to the AHP process and recommendations," the proposal continues.

The target date for board consideration of the completed AHP is Jan. 9.

In other action, the board received a financial report for fiscal year 1974, based on an

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audit done by a Lincoln firm.

The report shows that, for the year ending June 30, 1974, the SeNHPC had recorded \$106,622 in receipts and \$97,591 in disbursements, leaving an end-of-year cash balance of \$8,850.

## Seeking \$39,850

The SeNHPC is seeking \$39,850 in local funding for use in fiscal year 1975. At the present time, it is approximately \$3,000 short of its goal, the report indicated.

The nominations of Gene Edwards, Bryan Memorial Hospital administrator, and Dr. Clarence Zimmer of Friend to serve on the SeNHPC executive committee were approved by the board.

Joern announced that one of the two community health planner posts left vacant by the resignations of Ron Gustafson and Steve Masters, has been filled. The newly-hired health planner, whose name will be revealed at a later date, will begin work later this month, he said.

## 'Invisible Government' Of U.S. Described

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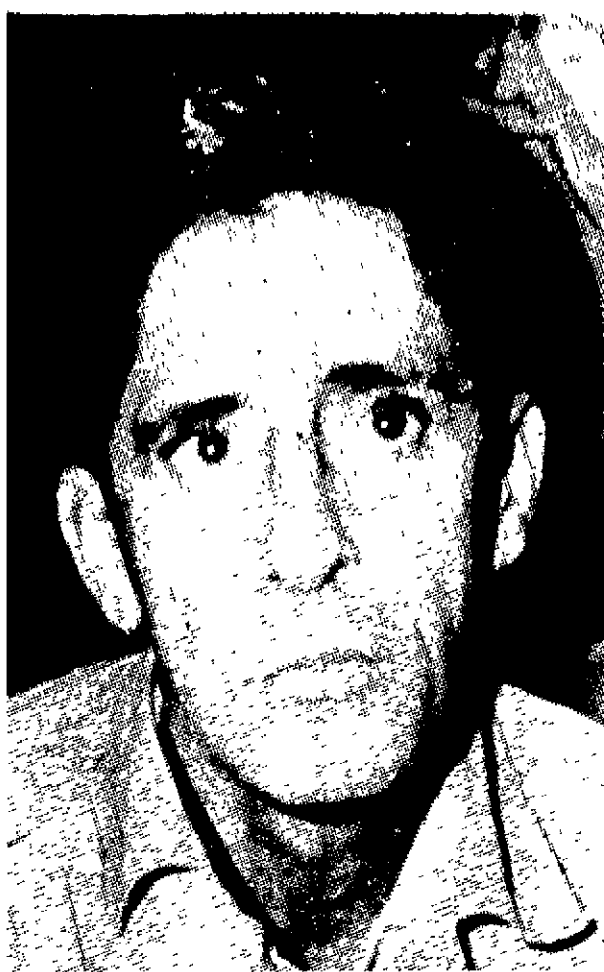
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# Income Guideline Raised For Free Legal Assistance

By LINDA OLIG  
Star Staff Writer

More low-income residents of Lincoln and Lancaster County will be eligible for free legal assistance beginning Friday.

The Lincoln Legal Aid Society board voted unanimously Thursday to increase its income guidelines by more than 25%. Until now, Legal Aid has adhered to poverty guidelines issued by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Thus, a non-farm family of four with an income of \$5,500 or less (after taxes, Social Security deductions and child support payments) now is eligible for Legal Aid's services. The previously applied figure was \$4,550.

## Services Precluded

"OEO-prescribed income guidelines are so low as to preclude services to many people in Lancaster County otherwise unable to pay for private legal counsel," said the board's guidelines committee statement urging the revision.

Inflation has "made our guidelines unrealistic," said Dave Piester, Legal Aid

executive director, adding that fully one-third of the persons rejected by his office for failure to meet the income guideline restriction do not take advantage of the Lawyer Referral Service.

While approving the income guideline revision, the board left open the possibility of further increases.

## Guidelines Upgraded

Legal Aid's eligibility income guidelines were upgraded in the following manner:

— Single persons from \$2,330 to \$2,830, urban; from \$1,980 to \$2,480 rural.  
— Two-person households, from \$3,070 to \$3,820, urban; from \$2,610 to \$3,360 rural.  
— Three-person households, from \$3,810 to \$4,710, urban;

from \$3,240 to \$4,140 rural.  
— Four-person households, from \$4,550 to \$5,550, urban; from \$3,870 to \$4,870 rural.

— For larger households, farm and non-farm, an additional \$1,000 plus \$100 for each additional person in the household was added to the OEO-prescribed annual net income poverty level for determining eligibility.

In other action, the board voted to increase Piester's annual salary by \$2,000 to \$16,000 effective Nov. 1.

The board also considered a recommendation that Legal Aid eliminate the clerical chores performed for the Lawyer Referral Service in which less than 80 of Lincoln's private attorneys participate.

# Liner Abandoned By Fire Fighters

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Crewmen and Coast Guardmen fighting a fire aboard the luxury liner Cunard Ambassador abandoned ship at dusk Thursday as the blaze spread out of control and the ship threatened to capsize, Coast Guard officials said.

"The risk of capsizing is a definite one now and it does not look good," said a Coast Guard spokesman in Miami.

The fire was spreading through the gleaming white \$27 million British liner and the ship took on a seven-degree list, the spokesman said.

The captain and 52 of the ship's crewmen stayed aboard to fight the blaze after 257 other crewmen transferred to a waiting rescue ship earlier in the

day. Forty Coast Guardmen later went aboard in an attempt to contain the blaze.

But power generators failed, leaving the firefighters with no way to see below decks, and everyone was pulled off, the spokesman said.

"I don't know how much more it can take," Coast Guard Lt. George Johnson said of the liner's list. "It can't roll much because it has a high center, a lot of superstructure above the waterline."

Twenty-one of the 52 crewmen were ferried to Key West late Thursday for rest. The others and the Coast Guard firefighters remained alongside in Coast Guard ships through the night.

# Prairie Tract Set Aside As Memorial To Cather

Red Cloud (AP) — A 610-acre tract of native prairie five miles south of here has been set aside as a memorial to Willa Cather.

The tract was purchased by the Nature Conservancy with a \$218,000 grant from the Woods Charitable Fund of Lincoln and Chicago.

The grant covers the cost of the land and creates a permanent endowment fund for continued management and maintenance.

The tract in rolling hills overlooking the Republican River

valley in Webster County was owned by Delbert Lewis who will retain a lease to graze cattle.

The tract lies west of Highway 281 and will be known as the Willa Cather Memorial Prairie.

The Woods fund previously made grants to restore and maintain the Cather home and other buildings prominent in her novels.

Part of the most recent grant will be used to erect a marker explaining features of the area.

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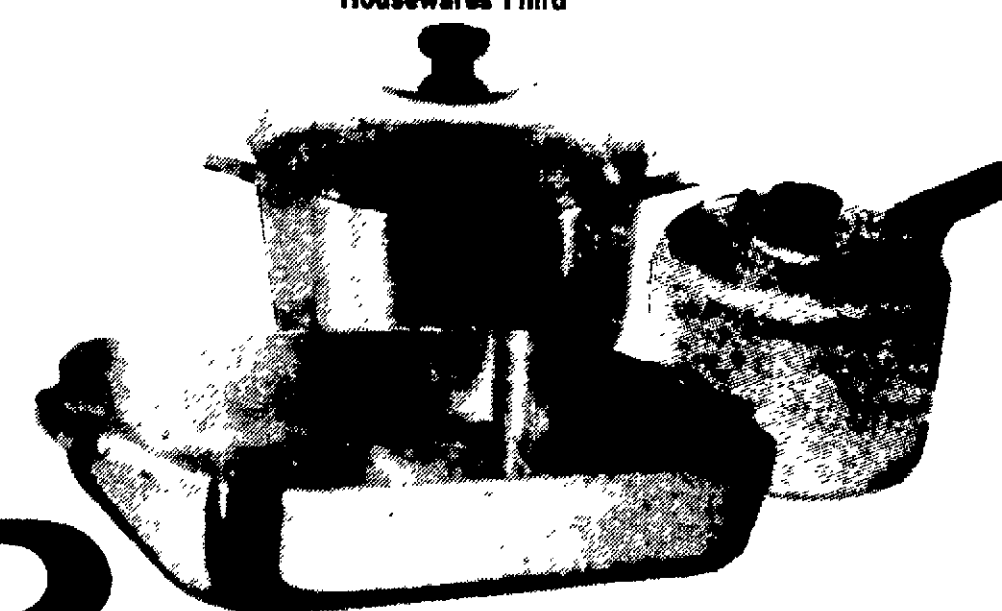
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Promotional  
Land Sales  
Are Down

By DON BEMAN  
United Press International  
—Tight money and a new Nebraska law are combining to put a damper on promotional land sales, according to a state official.

Paul Quinlan, director of the Nebraska Real Estate Commission, said in the past six months there have been only three or four new filings by companies wishing to sell so-called vacation or retirement homesites to Nebraskans.

"Conservatively, that means the filings are down by two-thirds from the normal," Quinlan said.

Not Alone  
The director added that Nebraska is not alone in recording a decline.

"It's very slow from what we can tell," Quinlan said. "Sales are down across the nation, based on the information we have."

However, he said, "There's still some active promoting going on."

The tight money situation, Quinlan said, would probably account for the national trend but in Nebraska the law is also a major factor.

"Rigid Requirements"  
Last year the Legislature passed a law which Quinlan said imposes some "rigid requirements" on land developers. One of those requirements is bonding for incomplete improvements, such as utilities.

"In many cases when they find out they have to bond incomplete improvements we never hear from them again," Quinlan said.

Under the Nebraska law, promotional land firms must apply for and receive permission from the Real Estate Commission in order to do business in the state.

Audited Statement  
Another requirement that seems to be a bit too much for some firms, Quinlan said, is an audited financial statement.

"You'd be surprised how many firms don't have one and give up when they find out how much one costs," the director said.

The law applies not only to out of state developers but to those within the state as well.

Quinlan said he and the commission are "very pleased to date" with the law and he said it has gone a long ways toward eliminating questionable practices.

Old Law  
Under the old law, Quinlan said about the only control point the commission had on promotional land was a requirement that the state make an on-site visit to try and determine whether everything the developer promised would be there.

As to possible improvements in the new law, Quinlan said as yet he doesn't have any suggestions.

"At this point we don't feel we have enough experience with the law to be able to suggest improvements," he said.

Band Alumni  
Plan Meeting

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Band Alumni Association will hold a national meeting at the Nebraska Union Sept. 27 and 28.

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\$199.95 La-Z-boy Rocker Recliner—Early American Style with exposed Maple trim—Choice of Rust, Olive, Red or Blue Nylon Print covers R3	\$ 98 <sup>13</sup>
\$164.95 Pontiac Rocker Recliner Contemporary Style—Exposed Walnut trim—Brown, Olive or Black vinyl covers R-10	\$113 <sup>13</sup>
\$339.95 Craft Contemporary Indian Velvet Design—Brown Black pattern O.E.	\$128 <sup>00</sup>
\$224.95 Barcelona Pop up Recliner—Choice of Black or Olive Glove like vinyl—Reversible Foam Cushion R-14	\$147 <sup>13</sup>
\$269.95 Montclair Early American Love Seat—White with Fruit Print—Red and Grape color O.E.	\$148 <sup>00</sup>
\$289.95 Craft Contemporary Sofa—Tuxedo Style arm—Green, Gold, Champagne or Red O.E.	\$188 <sup>00</sup>
\$379.95 Kroehler Love Seat Early American—Gold Tweed Maple Trim O.E.	\$189 <sup>00</sup>
\$379.95 Broyhill Traditional loose pillow back Sofa—Blue and White Print O.E.	\$199 <sup>00</sup>
\$449.95 Kroehler Early American Sofa—Red, Gold, Green, Plaid—Fully upholstered Wing Back O.E.	\$218 <sup>00</sup>
\$839.95 Craft Contemporary Sofa—Red, Black Geometric Print—Exposed Walnut trim O.E.	\$238 <sup>00</sup>
\$649.95 Charles Schneider Velvet Contemporary Sofa—Off White background, Coca Floral Design O.E.	\$298 <sup>00</sup>
\$649.95 Craft Traditional Sofa—Loose Pillow Back—Rust Print—Rust Trim O.E.	\$318 <sup>00</sup>

BEDDING & SOFA-SLEEPERS

\$139.95 Simmons Princess twin size mattress and box springs—Long wearing quilted cover—Adjustable rest—Coil spring construction S.S.	\$ 87 <sup>13</sup>
\$159.90 Ortho Posture full size mattress and box springs—Deluxe quilt—Firm support	\$117 <sup>13</sup>
\$239.95 Customcraft full size Sofa Sleeper—Choose from Floral or assorted Tweeds	\$147 <sup>13</sup>
\$259.95 Serta posture Deluxe Queen size mattress and box springs—Scroll quilted through foam—Firm support	\$147 <sup>13</sup>
\$590.95 Mastercraft Queen Sleeper—Deep roll cushions Green/Gold Nylon Tweed A-2	\$297 <sup>13</sup>

BEDROOMS

\$79.95 Krebs 7 drawer Hi Boy Chest—White and Gold trim O.E.	\$ 58 <sup>00</sup>
\$99.95 Ward-Desoto 4 drawer Contemporary Chest—Walnut Finish, Formica top O.E.	\$ 58 <sup>00</sup>
\$99.95 Ward-Desoto Maple Desk with formica top O.E.	\$ 59 <sup>00</sup>
\$169.95 Volker Triple Dresser and Mirror, Spanish—Distressed Pecan O.E.	\$ 98 <sup>00</sup>
\$229.95 Bienville Contemporary Bedroom Group—Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Full Size Bed O.E.	\$148 <sup>00</sup>
\$329.95 Burwick Triple Dresser, Mirror—Full or Queen size headboard and frame—Contemporary—Walnut Finish O.E.	\$168 <sup>00</sup>

\$319.95 Volker Mediterranean Triple Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Full or Queen size headboard and frame—Distressed Oak O.E.	\$198 <sup>00</sup>
\$449.90 Basic-Witz Spanish China—Lighted, Distressed Off White Lime Trim O.E.	\$219 <sup>00</sup>

DINETTES

\$159.95 Daystrom 7 pc. Dinette 42X42X60 Walnut oval table—6 Sturdy Willow vinyl chairs	\$107 <sup>13</sup>
\$184.95 Chromcraft 5 pc. Dinette 36X36X60 oval table with Burnished Walnut top—4 Sturdy Yellow embossed side chairs	\$127 <sup>13</sup>
\$239.95 Daystrom 7 pc. Dinette 42X60X72 oval table in Crest Walnut finish—6 tall back Scroll and Cane back chairs	\$157 <sup>13</sup>
\$360.95 Chromcraft Contemporary Dinette 48" round smoke glass top—4 Chrome with White vinyl chairs	\$237 <sup>13</sup>
\$444.95 Blacksmith Shop 5 pc. Dinette 42X42X60 Hexagon shape pedestal table in Spanish Oak—4 tall back Wrought iron and Cherry vinyl swivel chairs	\$297 <sup>13</sup>
\$504.95 Daystrom 7 Pc. Dinette 42x60x72 table with double pedestal, Walnut top—6 Swivel Chairs on rollers in Black vinyl	\$347 <sup>13</sup>

DINING ROOMS

\$540.95 Broyhill Contemporary—China, Table—2-12" Leaves—4 Side Chairs—Distressed Pecan A-21	\$318 <sup>00</sup>
\$589.95 Ayres Spanish 5 pc. Party Set, Pedestal table, Slate Top—1-12" Leaf—4 Arm Chairs on Casters—Distressed Pecan A-21	\$369 <sup>00</sup>
\$519.95 6 pc. Dining Group—Distressed Pecan—Lighted China—Oval Table—Leaf—4 Side Chairs O.E.	\$388 <sup>00</sup>
\$589.95 Broyhill Spanish, Italian, and French Dining Groups—Oval Table—3-12" Leafs, 50" Lighted China, 4 Side Chairs A-21	\$438 <sup>00</sup>
\$804.95 Drexel Spanish—Distressed Pecan—58" Lighted China O.E.	\$449 <sup>00</sup>

APPLIANCES

\$149.95 Toro Lawn Mower—21" Cut—Bagging Kit Optional	\$122 <sup>13</sup>
\$199.95 Hotpoint Dishwasher—Portable—Compact—Wood grained top—Rinse agent dispenser	\$169 <sup>13</sup>
\$229.95 Maytag Electric Dryer—3 cycle—White only	\$179 <sup>13</sup>
\$249.95 Gibson Chest Freezer—175 lbs. capacity	\$185 <sup>13</sup>
\$219.95 Hotpoint 12 Cu.Ft. Refrigerator—Large Crisper—Door storage—White or Harvest	\$189 <sup>13</sup>
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\$229.95 RCA Component Stereo AM/FM/FM Stereo turntable—Speakers—8 track tape player—Headphones and Cart	\$159 <sup>00</sup>
RCA 14" Portable Color TV—Carrying handle—Dual pole antennas—Walnut grained case	\$248 <sup>13</sup>
\$399.95 RCA Console Stereo Unit—AM/FM/FM Stereo—8 Track tape player—Turntable—Record Storage—Tape storage	\$269 <sup>00</sup>
\$379.95 RCA 18" Portable Color TV—Dual pole antennas—Carrying handle—Walnut grained case	\$299 <sup>13</sup>
\$489.95 Magnavox 19" Portable Color TV 100% Solid state—Automatic fine tuning—Walnut grained cabinet—In line picture tube	\$389 <sup>95</sup>
\$599.95 Zenith 25" Console Color TV—Walnut cabinet—Automatic fine tuning and test	\$488 <sup>13</sup>
\$639.95 RCA 25" Color TV Console—100% Solid state—Black Matrix picture tube—Walnut Cabinet—Automatic fine tuning	\$509 <sup>13</sup>
\$749.95 Magnavox 25" Console Color TV—100% Solid state—Black Matrix picture tube—Early American Maple cabinet on casters	\$539 <sup>13</sup>

ODDS & ENDS

\$49.95 Hexagon Commodes—Maple or Pecan finish O.E.	\$ 27 <sup>13</sup>
\$129.95 48" Sofa Table—Smoke glass top—Cane sides O.E.	\$ 67 <sup>13</sup>
\$229.95 5 Pc. Entertainment Center, Round Table with 4 Curved Hasecks O.E.	\$ 67 <sup>13</sup>
\$159.95 Chaise Lounge—Soft Fur fabric in Orange or Black O.E.	\$ 77 <sup>13</sup>
\$169.95 Early American Gun Cabinet—Maple finish—Holds 6 Guns O.E.	\$ 87 <sup>13</sup>
\$219.95 Portable Bar—2 Fold out Serving Leaves—Pecan finish O.E.	\$ 97 <sup>13</sup>

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\$3.95 Famous Indoor-Outdoor Carpeting—12' widths only	\$150
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**ASTROLOGICAL  
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**Forecast For Friday**

Sagittarians tend to be idealists, especially where love is concerned, and many experience serious disappointments in this area while quite young. Here is the native who can take a self-righteous view about beliefs, actions, policies. The classical Sagittarian seems to be saying, "I know what is right and it is best for you to listen and do rather than to oppose or delay. Some famous persons born under this zodiacal sign include Frank Sinatra, David Carradine, William Hartack, Jane Fonda and Redd Foxx."

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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Accent is on what you create, style, impressions, emotional involvement. Nothing is halfway and you don't escape unscathed. Children and affairs of heart figure prominently. If single, you may be talking seriously about marriage.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message for valid hint. Basic issues are on the table. Game playing is over — now is time to get down to business, includes property values, family and security. You must complete, tie loose ends and fulfill obligations. Then path is cleared for progress — and happiness.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Accent on movement, visits, calls and new attitude in dealings with close neighbors and relatives. Leo, Aquarius persons are likely to be in picture. You get boost in morale from one who appreciates your inventiveness.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Collect, get additional information — obtain valid appraisal. Money may be on the line and you should be familiar with material under consideration. Teach and learn. Means be receptive and adhere to principles. Your intuition tells you much — listen!

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle is such that you have more fun than has been true in recent past. You are relieved of bothersome details. You find out who cares and who is pretending to have feelings where you are concerned. Sagittarius, Gemini persons are involved. You will land on your feet.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What seemed impossible to move or change may now be "ready" for directions. Know it and apply gentle pressure. One behind the scenes has been promoting your cause. Realize it and proceed with confidence. There is no need to fear the unknown.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You find out what to do about dilemma involving member of opposite sex. Change is in picture — and is variety. Your ability to communicate is enhanced. Restless associate — Gemini or Virgo — makes you laugh and think.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis is on achievement, result of efforts. This is payoff time. No excuses, delays or explanations. What occurs speaks for itself. Your prestige is enhanced. You get chance to move up a notch, to assure that standing will be regarded with respect.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar aspect encourages learning, traveling, planning for future and developing varied techniques. Spiritual matters tend to dominate. You want to know purpose, intent — you become involved metaphysical questions — and answers.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money and how it gets that way — you learn answers with help from close associate, mate. You also dig deep into recent happenings — you discover why, who, what and where — and you are better for knowing truth.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This is the end of bickering, contemplating, wondering and procrastinating. This is decision time and Aries, Libra persons are involved. Conclusions are reached and the law could enter picture. Defend your legal rights.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): New approach to employment, basic issues is indicated. Leo, Aquarius persons are in picture. You gain enlightenment from one who, in recent past, was regarded as the opposition. Give more attention to health, recreation, diet. Keep appointments concerned with medicine, dentistry.

**TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are somewhat of a revolutionary, a rebel, one who is willing to create "new traditions." Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. October will be a key month this year — and emotional bruises are due to heal in 1975. If single, marriage is upcoming. You are faithful, basically loyal and a person who usually sides with the underdog.

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## 75 Preference Fraternities

Seventy-five men have preferred fraternities at Nebraska Wesleyan University, according to Dr. David Mickey, interfraternity council advisor. The list:

Alpha Kappa Lambda: Brent Bosley, Mt. View, Calif.; Bob Burkley, Omaha; Jay Chipman, North Platte; Charles L. Mahman, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Charles McKee, Des Moines, Iowa; David Sumner, Tinley Park, Ill.; and Jay Zimmermann, Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Phi Kappa Tau: James Abel, Garling; Scott Ballentine, Lincoln; Alan Battles, Genoa; Kevin F. Benesch, Schuyler; Scott Butler, Lincoln; Brett Casini, Lincoln; David Campbell, Omaha; Toby Churchill, Lincoln; Barry Cross, Bloomfield; Jay Davidson, Schuyler; Gary Gustafson, Lincoln; Scott Gerard, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Daniel P. Gillen, York; Gavin Gustafson, Lincoln; Joe L'Heureux, Holdrege; Dan Hiltz, Lincoln; Herm Lehman, Bellevue; Kent Miller, Omaha; Dean Morris, Lincoln; Kevin Morehouse, Lincoln; Dan Mulligan, Lincoln; Mike O'Donnell, Alinsworth; Steven D. Reed, Waverly; Tom Rice, Omaha; Scott Salisbury, Omaha; Robert Schrader, Benkelman; Jon Schroeder, Curtis; David Shipp, Ravenna; James Stech, Alinsworth; Timothy J. Stivers, Lincoln; Randy Urbern, Lincoln; Lawrence Vernon, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Michael K. Ziomke, Ord.

Theta Chi: Brian Bennett, Seward; Steve Bomberg, Plattsmouth; Steve Bond, Fremont; Hugh Colgrove, Fort Lupton, Colo.; Robert G. Deuel, Council Bluffs, Iowa; John Gerd, Omaha; Guy E. Gustin, Paoli; Brian A. Hanson, Lakeview, Iowa; Curt Hanson, Villisca, Iowa; Tim Hoppes, Ord; Dennis Licht, Hickory, Mo.; Stephen Rohman, Lincoln; Kirk Schultz, Omaha; Dan Sexson, Grant; David Spencer, Lincoln; Rex Swanda, Cozad; Steve Todd, Ashland; Mark Van Stenburgh, Aurora; Randy Warren, Phillips; Bob Wiger, Waverly; Rick Williams, Farnam; Robert Witte, Gothenburg.

Zeta Psi: Larry Adams, Chambers; Andrew Benton, Race Hill Road, Bullard, Conn.; John I. Calvert, Trenton, Ill.; Marc Chauche, Omaha; David J. Earle, Omaha.

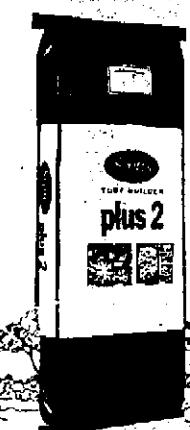
Tau Kappa Epsilon: William Brennan, Omaha; Dan Hill, Stella; Paul Luke, Lincoln; Rod Markin, Lincoln; Brad Roloff, Greenwood; and Russell Shupe, Omaha.

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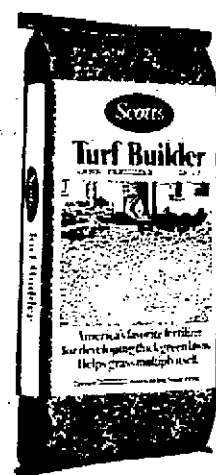
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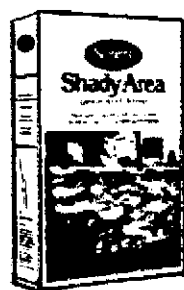


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## BEDROOM

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## BEDROOM

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## SOFAS

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Sale price **\$299**

## SOFAS

English pub design sofa. 100% herculon plaid/stripes. Gold, brown, black color tones, soft deep seating. Compare \$419

Sale price **\$299**

## SOFAS

Mod. Contemporary sofa. Leather color naugahyde upholstery, butcher block ends with chrome finish accents. Compare at \$369

Sale price **\$269**

## SOFAS

85" contemporary sofa. Luscious gold with avocado cut velvet upholstery, reversible cushions. Great for Den or family room living. Compare at \$371

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# Tour Brings No Relief To Dark Cattle Picture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

Half empty feedlots, worried feed company executives and concerned bankers did little to lift the gloom over the cattle feeding industry people on a livestock development tour in eastern Nebraska this week.

The two-day tour found the Schramm feedlot at Papillion with 4,000 head capacity but only 1,200 cattle in the lot.

The huge Flavorland feedlot that can be crammed with 35,000 cattle at Mead has 25,000 cattle on hand and the manager told the tour that numbers would be held down until cattle prices improved.

The group heard the same story at the Wagner feedlot near Schuyler, which is less than half full of cattle.

Dr. Paul Guyer told tour members that the reduction in feedlot numbers may not be as significant as some people think.

"A year ago we were feeding a lot of 400-pound calves. Today most of the cattle you see in feedlots are much larger and much older. It doesn't take anywhere near as many heavy cattle in the lot to supply the nation with enough beef as it does with light cattle because we have to feed the light cattle a lot longer," he said.

Proposed changes in USDA meat grades stirred considerable interest in the group of cattle feeders but their discussion shed little light on how the change would affect the industry.

Most seemed to think it would require less grain to get cattle to grade "choice" and that the

grade changes would probably provide the housewife with more meat, some of which would be leaner.

Some feeders thought it might make it possible to get the new larger exotic breeds of cattle to reach the "choice" grade. The cattle gain rapidly but packers have not been willing to pay as much for the large breeds because a lower percentage of them have been able to grade "choice" under present standards.

A spokesman for Golden Sun Feeds Inc. told the tour group that his company was providing farmers with a computerized feeding and cattle management program because it was very concerned about what would happen to the feed company if the cattlemen quit feeding cattle.

"We are quite sure that if they quit feeding cattle that will be the end of our company. I hope you bankers on this tour are learning about new technology in the cattle industry that you can take back to your customers. With some help from you we can all stay in business," he said.

## N.C. Plane Crash Kills Nebraskan

Lexington (UPI) — One of the crew members of the Eastern Airlines DC9 which crashed early Wednesday at Charlotte, N.C., was a native Nebraskan.

Mrs. William Dyer of Lexington, said she had been notified that her nephew, Capt. James Reeves, 48, of Atlanta, Ga., was one of those killed in the crash.

Reeves formerly lived at Elwood in Gosper County. He is survived by his wife, one son and three daughters in Atlanta.

Mrs. Dyer said a sister of Reeves, Mrs. Frances Miles, lives in Cozad, and an uncle, Rev. Ralph Dyer, is stationed at Alliance.



James Reeves AP

# 2 Scottsbluff Men Found Shot To Death

Scottsbluff (UPI) — Two Scottsbluff men were shot to death early Thursday at a private residence here, but police revealed few details of the incident.

The bodies of Roy Salazar, 31, and James Barnica, 37, were found when authorities were called to the house at 3:25 a.m. Two guns were also discovered at the scene.

Police Chief James Eckert said no suspects were being sought "at this time," but the investigation by his office and the county attorney was continuing. Authorities were awaiting the results of autopsies and other tests, Eckert said.

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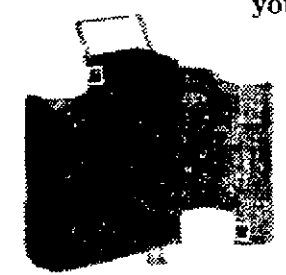
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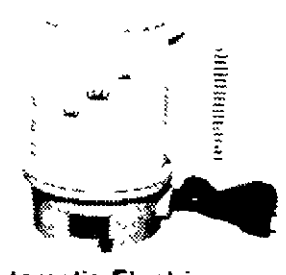


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## Doane Receives \$100,000 Challenge Gift

Crete (UPI) — A Chicago-based foundation has offered a \$100,000 challenge gift to Doane College in its \$4 million Century II Fund raising campaign. Doane President Philip Heckman said Thursday that if the challenge by the E.E. Perkins Foundation can be met, the \$2 million segment for sustaining needs of the college will be on target. The \$2 million balance of the Century II Fund total is planned for endowment increases. Heckman said the Perkins Foundation will match dollar-for-dollar every new gift or increased gift from last year to the college's annual fund. The challenge concludes next June 30.

## Curfew For Fullerton Okayed

Fullerton — Unanimous approval was given by the Fullerton City Council members to a curfew ordinance. The curfew applies to youngsters under the age of 16, and restricts them from being on the streets after 12:30 a.m. The curfew will become effective following publication of the ordinance.

## ANCAA Meet Set For Peru

Peru — The Association of Nebraska Community Action Agencies will hold its next meeting at Peru State College Sept. 19-20. The meeting, sponsored by the Southeast Nebraska Community Action Council, will include representatives from all 10 Community Action Agencies in Nebraska, the State Technical Assistance Agency, and the Region VII Office of Economic Opportunity in Kansas City.

## Fall Festival To Feature Air Show

Elkhorn — Events at the annual Mount Michael's Fall Festival here Sunday will range from an old-fashioned "cake walk" to an air show. Other features will include an outdoor art show, flea market rides and games. The acrobatic air show, scheduled for 4 p.m., will feature Dr. Charles Carothers, a Lincoln dentist.

## Series Of Bankers' Meets Planned

Omaha (UPI) — The Nebraska Bankers Association plans a series of six meetings of discuss a special study committee report on a proposed statewide electronic funds transfer system. The association said more than 1,500 bankers and their wives were to attend the meetings, with the first slated for Scottsbluff next Tuesday. Other sites and dates include: McCook, Sept. 18; Grand Island, Sept. 19; Lincoln, Sept. 24; Fremont, Sept. 25; and Norfolk, Sept. 24. The sessions will begin at 3 p.m.

## No-Price Cattle Buying Tactic Called Threat To Beef Market

Omaha (UPI) — The National Livestock Feeders Association charged Thursday that a "number of prominent beef packers" in the Midwest was attempting to critically lower fed cattle prices through non-competitive cattle buying tactics.

were approaching cattle feeders and offering to buy their cattle for whatever price prevails on the date the packer schedules the cattle for slaughter.

"The movement of a sizeable number of fed cattle under these arrangements will demoralize the market," said Jones, one of the most highly respected livestock market analysts in the nation.

Jones said the 10,000-member association, the largest of its kind in the nation, became aware of such attempts to purchase cattle without a firm price and outside the marketplace from members who have been approached by packer representatives.

"Apparently this is in the bad stage," Jones said. "We have received a number of calls, however. In effect, this practice takes a packer out of the market by allowing him to obtain supplies in the future without competing actively and fully on a day-to-day basis."

The NFLA declined to name the packers involved, but said it was studying the Packers and Stockyards Act for possible federal violations.

"Nobody knows exactly what impact such buying tactics would have," Jones said. "But it would, in fact, force market prices critically lower."

"Under the circumstances which exist in the fed cattle market today," Jones said, "it is extremely important for feeders not to accept any of the non-competitive practices under which a price is not established at the time of sale ... or grade and yield selling or open consignment to a packer."

"We are vigorously cautioning feeders not to be duped into accepting a buying offer on this basis," Jones said.

## 3 Inches Of Snow Falls In Western Nebraska

Moisture fell over Nebraska Thursday in the form of snow in the extreme west and rain elsewhere.

The unseasonably cold weather brought 3 inches of snow to Harrison, located in the northwestern corner of the state, while Scottsbluff received 1 1/2 inches. Light snow was also reported at Alliance and Kimball.

Warmer weather with highs in the upper 50's to low 60's is forecast for the state Friday. But cold temperatures are due Friday night "with frost likely," the National Weather Service warned.

Football fans coming to Lincoln Saturday should find warmer and clear to partly cloudy weather with temperatures up to near 70.

## Rain Reports

Latest precipitation received throughout Nebraska as reported by the National Weather Service includes:

Alliance	53	Neigh	55
Aurora	87	Nickerson	91
Bartlett	80	Norfolk	22
Bennet	50	North Platte	60
Bennington	50	North Platte	12
Bloomfield	72	Omaha	28
Boys Town	143	O'Neill	50
Broken Bow	59	Orchard	68
Chadron	29	Panama	30
College View	25	Pender	60
Davey	100	Pilger	58
David City	198	Plattsmouth	100
Deaton	30	Sandwich	55
Elgin	70	Roca	54
Emerson	59	Schuyler	71
Franklin	20	Scottsbluff	73
Fremont	188	Seward	60
Grand Island	42	Sidney	43
Hallam	35	Sorapug	50
Hastings	23	Superior	25
Havelock	30	Tecumseh	45
Hebron	05	Union	54
Hickman	30	Valentine	56
Imperial	08	Verdugo	95
Ithaca	60	Wahoo	150
Kearney	20	Wakefield	50
Laurel	91	Waterloo	146
Lincoln	12	Waverly	20
Lyons	71	Weeping Water	75
Malcolm	50	West Point	65
McCook	06	Winfield	62
Meadow Grove	55	Wood River	30
		York	110

## Small Sellers Eligible

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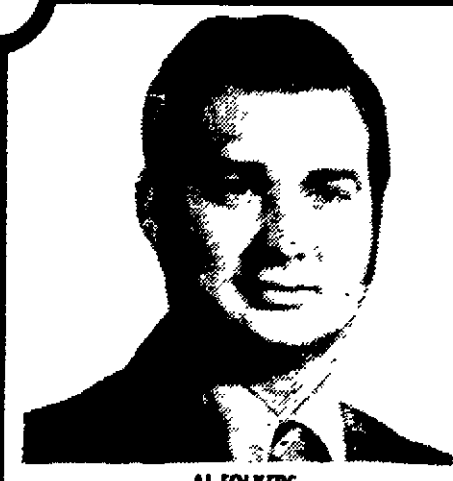
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# 3 Saudi Arabians Studying Beatrice Fertilizer Plant

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BRIEFING . . . Jordan goes over details with Daftardar, from left, Eanadeen and Quraidis.

**By DEAN TERRILL**  
**Southeast Nebraska Bureau**  
Beatrice — Oil is only a secondary topic for three Saudi Arabians and hosting officials of the Phillips Petroleum Co. fertilizer plant here.

Pioneers of the fertilizer industry in their own small country, the three chemical technicians are spending a month at the giant anhydrous ammonia operation northwest of Beatrice. What they're learning will be taken back to their Persian Gulf plant at Dammam — the nation's one and only.

The visitors are Saleh Quraidis, Omar Eanadeen and Abdul-Rahman Daftardar. The first two are American-educated, graduating respectively from New Mexico State and the University of Colorado. Daftardar was educated in his home country but speaks excellent English as do the others.

In conferences with Earl Jordan, manager of the nine-year-old Nebraska plant, the men have expressed wonder at the plant automation. While Phillips employs 40, their similarly sized

Saudi plant requires some 700.

One significant difference, however, is that most of the Arabian production is packaged while Phillips transports in bulk. Both plants have a rating of about 600 tons of anhydrous ammonia a day.

Phillips uses a substantial portion of this output in its further production of some 470 tons of ammonium nitrate solution. The Arabian plant also makes 1,100 metric tons of urea pellets daily, plus smaller quantities of sulfur and sulfuric acid.

"We are impressed first with the efficiency here," said Quraidis. "So many things are accomplished through instrumentation which we must do manually. And we must generate our own electricity and even distill our own water."

The three are concerned about their country's waste of natural gas, a principal commodity in ammonia production. They predict that more natural gas pipe lines will be built within a few years and they will be exporting liquefied natural gas.

Although Saudi Arabian farmers are encouraged to fertilize, they utilize only about 10% of the plant's output. The balance is exported, mostly to India, Pakistan, Malaysia, Iran and Egypt.

Prior to leaving Sept. 20, the men plan to spend a day at the Cominco American Homestead Plant which neighbors Phillips. They will also stop at a plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala.

Their Nebraska visit was arranged by Francis Cunningham of Lincoln, vice chairman of the Mayor's Committee for International Friendship.

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) — A rule change that would allow teacher aides to teach in Iowa classrooms would cause students to suffer, President of the Iowa State Education Association, Walter Galvin, said.

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## OPPD, Nebraska City Agree

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha Public Power District (OPPD) board Thursday approved an interconnection agreement between OPPD and Nebraska City.

The agreement provides for the exchange of power over existing transmission lines connecting to the Nebraska City utility and OPPD.

Under the agreement, OPPD will be able to supply electricity generated by nuclear fuel and coal if it is needed by the Nebraska City utility to conserve its use of fuel oil.

Following the board meeting, OPPD General Manager Ralph W. Shaw told the board that the

nuclear unit at the Fort Calhoun Nuclear Power Station was available 81 per cent of the time during its first year of operation.

Shaw said the average is better than the national average, according to figures published by the Atomic Energy Commission.

He added that the plant generated more than two billion kilowatt hours of electricity. Shaw said the plant played an important role in preserving fossil fuels, pointing out that if coal had been used to produce the power, 981,000 tons would have been required. He said 3,613,000 barrels of fuel oil would have been needed.

**Today's Calendar**  
**Friday**

Cosmopolitans, Cornhusker, noon.  
AA Young People, Hope Aud., 2015 S. 16th, 8 p.m.  
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7-30 a.m.  
AA Breakfast Group, Hope Aud., 2015 S. 16th, 7-30 a.m.  
Gershwin Program by Bill Bolcom and Joan Morris, Kirtland, 8 p.m.  
Modern Concepts in Exodontia and Surgery, Neb. Center.  
College of Engineering and Technology Student Exec. Council, Neb. Center.  
School of Basic Banking, Neb. Center.  
Neb. Society of Public Accountants, Village.  
Outboard Marine Safety Directors, Village.  
University of Oregon Alums, Holiday Inn, N.E.  
Old West Trail Assn., Sheraton.  
Neb. Advisory Committee, Civil Liberties, Lincoln Center, 9 a.m.  
PRAC Heart Assn., Lincoln Center, noon.  
LES Administration Board, 14th and O, 9-30 a.m.  
You're a Good Man Charlie Brown, Community Playhouse, 8 p.m.  
WWI Lincoln Barracks #165 and Auxiliary, Knolls, 11-30 a.m.

## Railroad Official Reports 2,500 Boxcars Now Idle

Omaha (AP) — A Union Pacific railroad official says the railroad has nearly 2,500 boxcars in storage waiting for loads to help economically justify their existence in the UP fleet.

Jack Bowen, general superintendent of transportation for UP, said this is the other side of the coin which the public seldom hears about but must be faced by railroads when planning equipment acquisitions.

Bowen said only a few months ago railroads were being criticized because of a "boxcar shortage" brought on by a heavy demand for both grain and lumber cars.

He said, "Now the shoe is on the other foot and very little is being said about idle cars, which is a critical factor to the railroad."

The transportation officer said the current situation had been brought on by cutbacks in the building trade and the holding action by wheat producers that is keeping much of this year's production in storage.

"Should the wheat producers decide to start moving this year's crop about the time the fall feed grain harvest is in full swing, we could again be faced by a car shortage," Bowen said.

## Man Gets 10 Years For Holdup

Omaha (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Robert Denney Wednesday sentenced a 44-year-old transient to 10 years in federal prison in connection with the holdup of an Omaha bank early this year.

George Everett Crenshaw was sentenced after changing his plea from innocent to guilty last month.

Crenshaw was arrested in a rooming house less than 24 hours after he threatened employees of the Security National Bank in January.

Authorities said Crenshaw obtained \$3,000 when he threatened employees with a vial he claimed contained nitroglycerine. Crenshaw also said he was holding a bank officer's family hostage.

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# Nebraskans Will Ride In Raid Re-Enactment

North Platte (UPI) — Several North Platte area residents will be among 400 Civil War buffs hitting the trail this weekend in a three-day re-enactment of a Confederate raid deep into Union territory more than 100 years ago.

Jack Hanger and his Company A Troop, Kentucky Cavalry have been training for weeks to participate as "Morgan Raiders" in the northwestern Illinois community of Knoxville Sept. 15-18. Hanger and his company have trained their horses to swim rivers, jump fences and move

across rough country just like Gen. John Hunt Morgan and his men did in their ill-fated foray behind enemy lines in 1863.

National Society

At Knoxville, Hanger will be joined by other men in gray, mostly from Texas and points south and members of the National Re-Enactment Society.

"Nebraska was pretty much pro-Union back in Civil War days," Hanger said. "For some reason, we ended up wearing gray instead of blue. I really don't know why."

Hanger said Monty Montana

Jr., who runs the annual Buffalo Bill Wild West Show at North Platte, purchased 14 McClellan Civil War saddles for Company A during an auction of the MGM studio lot in Hollywood.

Hanger, 32, paid 10 cents while in high school at Valley for what turned out to be a carbine socket for a Civil War cavalry saddle. He then found the saddle "and just kept going after that."

"We do it as a hobby. We try to preserve and save the old ways, especially the horse soldier," Hanger said. "A lot of the Civil War units were stationed in Nebraska, at Fort McPherson and elsewhere. Many came through North Platte."

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"General Custer came through here, and he led the last cavalry charge of the Civil War," Hanger continued. "There's a lot of Civil War history. We're just trying to have some fun. Something different. We all like horses. And we didn't want a standard riding group."

Hanger spends most of his time running the Nebraska Midland Railroad Co., a small operating steam railroad, which he organized with James Connolly, chairman of the North Platte Planning Commission, and James Seacrest, business manager of the North Platte Telegraph.

Accompanying him on the Knoxville trip will be his son, Robby, 12, Ben Huebner, 16, and Dale Bartrop, 18, all members of the Midland Railroad crew.

"These groups," Hanger said, "are non-profit, and are dedicated to preserving history and a way of life. It's a kind of living history. We live the same, camp out, ride, eat, and fight just the way they did it 110 years ago."

## Minden Man Owns Lots Of Chevrolets

Minden (AP) — The lifelong dream of LaMonte Hollertz to own every model of Chevrolet ever built is close to reality.

Hollertz and his wife, Rose Ann, opened the Cheyland USA Museum at Minden last month, but have space for only 23 of those models in the building.

The Hollertz family, which operates a 1,000-acre farm seven miles south and two miles east of Holdrege, plan to erect another building to the east of their present facility to exhibit antiques, classic and later model Chevys.

Hollertz now has 90 cars, a few of which are duplicates, and many of which had not yet been restored. Those not on display are stored at the Hollertz farm.

Mrs. Hollertz says Chevy models missing include models from 1923 through 1925 and a 1963 model.

She said, "Five years ago LaMonte had only seven cars, but we have traveled all over the Midwest filling the collection and have purchased antiques from as far as Washington and California."

"Most of the cars were in running condition, but we hauled them back from the more distant places. The biggest share of the cars came from Kansas, with a number of others from Colorado, Iowa and Nebraska."

The oldest car in the collection, a 1922 touring car, took first place honors at the Indianapolis 500 Car Show. Other models that have been exhibited include a 1928 Whippet Cabriolet and 1955, 1956 and 1957 Chevrolets.

There are seven Hollertz children and the oldest, 20-year-old Allen, works fulltime restoring cars in a bodyshop on the family farm.

At present, the museum is open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. every day. In fall and winter months, they plan to open only on weekends.

# Marvel: State Will Get \$7 Million In Road Aid

By The Associated Press

State Sen. Richard Marvel said Thursday that he had learned that Nebraska would not lose \$7 million in federal highway money.

The money was threatened when the Nebraska Unicameral did not approve legislation which would have required certification for ambulance attendants and required motorcycle riders to wear helmets.

Marvel, Republican candidate for governor, said the legislation was not passed because the administration of Democratic Gov. J. James Exon came in with it at the "eleventh hour."

Norman Otto, administrative assistant to Exon, said "It was not at the eleventh hour. It was

over and over and over that the governor pointed out the need."

Marvel said the decision not to withhold the funds was made by Undersecretary of Transportation John Barnum.

Marvel said Dr. James Gregory, national highway traffic safety administrator, wanted to cut off the funds, but former Nebraska Gov. Norbert Tiemann worked to save the funds.

Tiemann is now federal highway administrator.

Sen. Carl Curtis' office in Washington said the federal government had decided earlier to continue giving Nebraska the funds until a study could be made and the Transportation Department decided whether to cut off the funds.

Bill Hoppner, an administrative assistant to Exon, said the motorcycle helmet bill was introduced in the legislature on Jan. 14, with 31 days left in the 60-day session.

He said the ambulance bill was introduced on Feb. 26 with 34 days left in the session.

Also, Hoppner quoted a letter written by the governor to the legislature on Jan. 28 when there were 43 days left in the session. The letter said, according to

Hoppner, "while taking issue with federal mandates . . . I would still urge that the legislature pass favorably on these bills with the perspective of saving lives."

Hoppner also said the governor listed the two bills as two of his top three priorities when the speaker of the legislature asked him for his priorities.

Hoppner said, on the 54th day of the session, when the legislature was voting on whether to suspend the rules and consider the bills, Marvel voted no.

## Elders Named At Indian Hills Church Meeting

Bernie Stauffer, Tom Piper and Tom Dworak were named to the board of elders of the Indian Hills Community Church Tuesday night at its annual meeting.

Elected as deacons were Jim Peters, Melvin Flaming and Roy Mitchell.

The 180-member church adopted a budget of \$125,471 for 1975.

## Dam Storage On Missouri Up From '73

Omaha (UPI) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said Thursday Missouri River main stem reservoir storage was more than 2 million acre-feet greater at the end of August than the same time last year.

The corps said assuming normal inflows occur for the rest of the year, it appears the total runoff during 1974 should be near the longterm average.

The corps said above average inflows into the upper reservoir system in August helped to hold storage behind the six dams at 63.7 million acre feet.

Navigation tonnage shipped on the Missouri so far this year was 38.7 greater than the amount shipped by Sept. 1, 1973 but remained below the record tonnage shipped in 1971.

August power production was 1.09 billion kilowatt hours or 14.7 more than the same month last year.

The report covered the Ft. Peck, Garrison, Oahe, Big Bend, Ft. Randall and Gavins Point reservoir systems.

## Exon Appoints David To ECC

Gov. J. James Exon Thursday announced the appointment of George J. David, manager of the American Stores Packaging Company plant of Lincoln, to the Environmental Control Council.

David will complete the term of W. R. Hunter of Fremont who has resigned due to his transfer from the state of Nebraska.

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# 73 Nebraska Birth Rate Lowest Ever, '74 Similar

By The Associated Press Nebraska's 1973 birth rate was the lowest ever recorded, according to data from the state Department of Health.

The state's birth rate for the first half of 1974 was about equal to that recorded in the first six months of last year.

In 1973, the state recorded just 14.8 births for each 1,000 Nebraskans.

The Health Department said

11,281 babies were born in the first six months of this year. That is 102 more than were recorded in the first half of 1973.

However, the births include women from other states who use Nebraska medical facilities. The resident count is limited only to Nebraska-domiciled women, no matter where they had their babies.

The 1973 birth rate was the lowest ever, although there were

fewer actual births in 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940 and 1941. Nebraska's population at that time was barely 1.3 million, contrasted with an estimated 1,542,000 for 1973.

Among the state's 93 counties, Dakota County recorded the highest birth rate, 21.3, for last year. Dundy County had the lowest rate, 7.1.

Gering had the highest birth rate among cities with a population in excess of 2,500 with a total 22.4 rate. Fairbury had the lowest town rate, with 9.2.

Douglas County recorded a birth rate of 16.0, while the city of Omaha had 15.8. Lincoln and Lancaster County each recorded birth rates of 14.0.

Out-of-wedlock births declined for the first time in 15 years during 1973, and the Health Department speculated that the number of abortions in the state last year (966) for resident women "probably has had an effect upon the number of out-of-wedlock births."

The department noted 1,932 such births in 1973, down from a 1972 total of 2,167.

Out-of-wedlock births account for 8.5 per cent of all Nebraska births. Women under the age of 20 were mothers in 53.9 per cent of such births.



## Chef Fitted With Hairnet

Dana Taylor, center, a chef at a restaurant in Sioux City, Iowa, reacts with disdain as he is certified by Ed Maddox, Moline, Iowa, state restaurant inspector. An Iowa sanitation law was passed which requires hairnets for all food handlers with long locks. Waitress Donna Dickson, also wearing a hairnet, looks on.

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# Supply Of Gas Seems Adequate

By H. J. ANDERSON Star Staff Writer

Lincoln service stations have all the gasoline they need for now, 10 Lincoln station managers and gas distributors said in a random survey this week.

All but one said they expect an adequate supply through fall, but all said they just never know.

A survey by the Lincoln Star and another by the American Automobile Association (AAA) show prices holding steady since mid July at a level lower than that in early summer.

July Prices Quoted

A mid-July AAA survey of 66 Nebraska stations put average prices for regular at 56.1 cents a gallon and 60.9 for premium.

An AAA survey a week earlier put average prices at 57.1 cents a gallon for regular and 61.5 for premium.

An AAA survey last week put prices at 56.2 cents a gallon for regular and 60.4 for premium.

Lincoln's prices averaged lower than the state as a whole at 54.2 cents a gallon for regular at major stations and 49.6 for regular at independent stations, in the same AAA survey. Prices for premium were not tabulated, but they average four to five cents a gallon higher than those for regular.

Lower Speed Limits

Most station managers attributed their adequate supply of

gasoline not to generous quotas but lower speed limits and reduced demand from customers consciously adjusting to using less gas to save money.

Mary Varga, co-owner of the Quality Petroleum Co. at 951 W. O, said prices at the station are 51.9 cents a gallon for regular and 55.9 for premium. In June, the prices were 53.9 and 57.9, respectively, she said.

Bud Urbom, who manages U-Save stations at 10th and J Streets and 84th Street and Highway 6, said prices for regular gas vary from 49.9 to 51.9, its current level. Premium is 55.9 cents a gallon.

53.9c Price Quoted

Don Porter at Norm's DX Service, 40th and A Streets, said DX Plus, regular and premium mixed, costs 53.9 cents a gallon.

Roger Pierson, manager of the Texaco station at Interstate 80 and the Municipal Airport, quoted his prices as 57.9 a gallon for regular and 61.9 for premium.

Prices at the Above Standard Service station at 48th and O Streets, are 58.9 cents a gallon for regular and 62.9 for premium, according to owner Dave Mutchie.

Mutchie was the only retailer who said he expects the gas supply to decrease this fall, as more oil is diverted from gasoline to the production of fuel oil for heating.

# High Court Ruling Asked In Pension Refund Case

By The Associated Press

The Nebraska Supreme Court has been asked to settle a dispute over pension refunds to Lincoln firemen and policemen.

The case stems from an accounting error made by the city that allowed 7% to be deducted from the pay of police and firemen for pension purposes, instead of 5%. The incorrect deductions were made from Sept. 2, 1969 to Dec. 24, 1969.

After a class action suit was filed by Lincoln policeman Wallace Gant Jr., the city agreed to a judgment of \$20,355.60, and

further stipulated an attorney fee on one-third to be paid to Gant's attorney.

Some firemen then challenged the court order, after questioning the deduction for attorney fees.

In October, Judge Samuel Van Pelt set aside the previous court order, after firemen argued Gant did not have authority to file a class action suit, and that no members of the class involved were notified until after the initial lower court order.

The case was then appealed to the high court.

## Six Health Groups To Get \$156,952

Awards totaling \$156,952 have been approved by the Nebraska Regional Medical Program for funding of six community health education associations.

The groups, location and amount awarded are:

Northwest Nebraska Health Education Service Center, Inc., Chadron, \$26,640; Southwest Nebraska Health Education Services, McCook, \$27,000; Lincoln Area Health Education Center,

Lincoln, \$14,232; Community Health Education Association of Northeast Nebraska, Columbus, \$32,425; Mid-Plains Health Education Services, North Platte, \$27,500; and Southern Panhandle Community Health Education Center, Scottsbluff, \$29,155.

The NMRP previously had awarded \$48,000 to the Central Nebraska Community Health Education Corp. in Kearney.

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## Lie Detector Tests Eyed In Club Fire

The next step in investigation into the cause of the fire which destroyed the Satellite Supper Club on Sept. 2 will be lie detector tests, according to a Fire Inspector Jerry McGinn.

Contrary to some reports, McGinn said, no tests have yet been given.

McGinn said that officials have ruled out possibilities that the fire was caused by heating equipment, spontaneous com-

bustion, electricity and careless smoking.

"We've ruled out just about everything," McGinn said. However, he refused to make any statement on the possibility

of arson in the fire which destroyed the club at 32nd and Cornhusker.

"We're still working and making definite progress," McGinn said.

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## Golden Link To Commemorate Completion Of I-80

A "golden link" will be embedded in I-80 to commemorate completion of the 455-mile Nebraska segment of the highway, which runs from the

Missouri River on the east to the Wyoming border on the west.

The "golden link" will be two strips of gold colored metal

embedded in the east and west-bound lanes of the highway during a daylong ceremony at Sidney on Oct. 19.

The October dedication will also include the unveiling of a state historical society marker at a rest area just west of Sidney.

"The golden link symbolizes the joining of eastern and western Nebraska, culturally and economically," said State Roads Director Thomas Doyle. "It also commemorates the fact that Nebraska is the first state in the nation to complete its mainline Interstate highway system."

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# Donation Of House Advances Drug Unit Toward Goal

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By LINDA OLIG  
Star Staff Writer

The offer of an annex to Full Circle has put the Lincoln Drug Commission well on its way toward accomplishing one of its major goals and objectives through calendar year 1975.

It is hoped the house, donated by Mary O'Shea for two years' free use, will enable the youth drug rehabilitation and treatment hostel to expand its live-in capacity by 50% and double its out-patient caseload, Eric McMasters, assistant director of the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs, told LDC members.

That was but one of the major

LDC goals adopted without opposition Thursday, although the deadline for a handful of the objectives the LDC has been poring over for months already has come and gone.

Another major accomplishment reported by McMasters was the full funding of Full Circle by the State Drug and Crime Commissions, the City of Lincoln and Lancaster County.

Other objectives completed prior to their adoption were the re-institution of the Lincoln Police Department's community drug specialist program and working with the Lancaster County attorney's office to accumulate data on successful pre-trial diversion programs throughout the Midwest, McMasters said.

The study will be used in encouraging the county attorney and others in the criminal justice system to develop, implement and gain support for a pre-trial diversion project for selected drug offenders within the county. LDC members have set a Dec. 1, 1974, deadline on that objective.

By May 1, 1975, the LDC hopes to develop a comprehensive community plan for prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and criminal justice approaches to reduce and prevent drug abuse.

Other major goals and timetables approved by the commission include:

—By April 30, 1975, working with the public schools and other youth-serving organizations to enhance the quality of drug abuse prevention efforts.

—Increasing the live-in drug treatment and rehabilitation capacity of Lincoln by at least 25% and out-patient services by 10%. LDC hopes this will be accomplished by July 1, 1975.

—To provide training experiences for persons in the drug abuse fields of prevention, treatment and rehabilitation by July 1, 1975.

—By Sept. 1, 1975, providing technical assistance to con-

cerned community agencies to design and implement prevention-oriented projects which place an emphasis on positive values, value clarification and improving communication skills.

—By Dec. 31, 1975, working with interested community agencies and organizations to develop and sponsor programs designed to help adults understand the causes of drug misuses,

the nature of the drug abuse problem, prevention alternatives and available treatment and rehabilitation services.

The commission also plans to look at its own structure and implement a "management-by-objectives" style of operation by the end of the year. It hopes to involve at least 75% of its membership in establishing goals and objectives for a subsequent two-year period.

## Accidental Deaths Are Same In 1973

The total number of accidental deaths was unchanged from 1972 to 1973. Deaths from home accidents decreased 4% and motor-vehicle deaths decreased 1%. Work deaths increased 1% and public non-motor-vehicle deaths increased 6%.

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# Exon, Thone Act On Disaster Loan Issue

By The Associated Press  
A Democratic governor and a Republican congressman each took action on the same problem Thursday, and they each suggested a form of the same

solution  
Gov J James Exon asked the Farmers Home Administration (FHA) to extend a deadline for farmers to seek disaster loans under his July 25th disaster

proclamation Exon noted the deadline was Sept 11, but said a Sept 3 frost had hit many farms and ranches, and they would also need loans The July disaster declaration cited the drought.

Exon's letter to the FHA Nebraska office asked if the deadline could be extended, and thus avoid myriad details that would be necessary if he were required to declare yet another disaster.

Meanwhile, Rep. Charles Thone of Lincoln introduced legislation in the House that would eliminate Exon's problem

Thone's bill would make a disaster designation for any county applicable through an entire crop year

Exon also commended local and state agencies for their assistance "during this most difficult production year."

## Proposal Makes 3 Loan Improvements

Washington (UPI) — A bill which he said would make three improvements in the federal program for loans to farmers whose crops have been hit by natural disasters was introduced Thursday by Rep Charles Thone R Neb

The proposal would — Eliminate requirements that banks certify the need for

extra credit  
—Make the loan for the amount needed to replace lost crops rather than the amount of the loss

—Make a disaster designation for any county applicable for an entire crop season

The measure would not affect the 1973 law providing for some payments for crop losses by the

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service

Thone noted that this year some Nebraska counties have been hit by three disasters — hail, drought and frost Under present law, he said, such a county must apply three times in order for its farmers to be able to apply for low cost loans to cover losses



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# Golden Discovers \$5,489 Shortage

Police were investigating Thursday an apparent shortage of \$5,489 in the motor vehicle division of the Lancaster County treasurer's office.

Lancaster County Atty. Paul Douglas said that the matter was brought to his attention Tuesday by County Treasurer Frank Golden.

He said that an audit is being conducted by the state auditor's office and until that is completed it is not known whether it is a bookkeeping error, lost funds or a misappropriation of funds.

Douglas said he had "no idea" when or if any charges would be filed in connection with the shortage.

Golden said Thursday afternoon that the money loss was unaccountable and he contacted Douglas and the bonding company as soon as the shortage became apparent.

He said the funds are fully covered by bond.

# Aid To Education Plan Challenged

An Omaha candidate for the State Legislature filed suit in Lancaster District Court Thursday challenging the constitutionality of the new state aid to education bill.

Plaintiff Richard Giblin alleges that provisions of the act, LB772, are in violation of the constitution in that they require a levy of property tax for state purposes.

According to the petition the State Legislature adopted a general sales tax and income tax as methods for raising revenue for state purposes effective in 1968.

The state is prohibited under the constitution from levying a property tax for a state purpose, the plaintiff states.

Giblin, in filing the suit against the State of Nebraska, said that his suit was similar to the case in which the Supreme Court struck down the Technical Community College Funding act.

In that case, the court held that the bill provided for a statewide property tax.

In the petition, Giblin cites the section of the bill which requires school districts to levy property taxes to qualify for state aid.

"This is the greatest subterfuge perpetrated on an unsuspecting people since the Trojan Horse was rolled through the Gates of Troy," Giblin said.

He said that the law would require the entire burden of taxation to "fall on those least able to pay — the fixed salary earner, the wage earner, the pensioners, the elderly on fixed income and the family farmers."

# Man Awakened By Crash; Car In Living Room

Don Hempel, 25, of 3825 N. 49th, was awakened by a loud crash at 2:50 a.m. Thursday. Upon investigating he found a woman trying to back her car out of his living room.

Police said Marilyn Grant, of 1920 Garfield, apparently lost control of the car on rain-slick streets, then hit the accelerator instead of the brake.

Grant was driving west on Benton St. and making a right turn onto 49th St. when she lost control, police said. After the crash Grant changed places with a passenger, Joyce Ore, of 327 Gaslight, Ore, who owned the car, tried to back it out, police said.

Police said the car struck the house beneath the picture window and partially entered the living room. Damage to the house was estimated at \$1,000. Damage to the car was estimated at \$200.

# Open House Programs Set At Observatory

The first in a series of open house programs will be Friday night at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Behlen Observatory.

The observatory near Mead, which is equipped with a 30-inch telescope, will be open from 8 to 11 p.m.

In the event of bad weather or poor visibility, the program will be cancelled.

The schedule for the rest of 1974 includes: 8 to 11 p.m. Sept. 27; and 7 to 10 p.m. Oct. 11, Oct. 25, Nov. 8, Nov. 22 and Dec. 6.

# Lahners Counts Legal System's Key Ingredients

"An efficient police force, experienced prosecution and fair but firm courts are the three key ingredients in law enforcement."

This is the opinion expressed by Lancaster County attorney candidate Ronald Lahners, who spoke at the Thursday meeting of the Lincoln Cornhusker Kiwanis Club.

Lahners, who is currently chief deputy county attorney, said that a breakdown of any of these three elements will "ultimately cause a breakdown in the entire system to the detriment of all citizens."

"The most efficient investigation by police officials in the hands of an inexperienced prosecutor will, in all likelihood, prevent the system from working as it is designed to work," Lahners said.

With the "effective force" of peace officers, the "experienced staff" of the county attorney's office and the "proficiency" of the district court judges, the system in Lancaster County is "functioning well," he added.

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San Francisco — A little luck showered down on me the other day. I face Friday the 13th boldly.

Not so when I was doing my hitch for the Board of Education. In those short pant days we were a superstitious bunch. On Friday the 13th we walked warily and showed a lot of white of eye.

We had charms that probably passed through generations of boys.

Wearing your cap backward can hold off some of the curse. If a black cat crosses your

path, take off your cap and spit. If you step on a crack, you'll break your mother's back.

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Sunny days around Snug Harbor. I got up and gave the seagulls a cheery good morning. Three black cats crossed my path immediately. Waiting for me to open the cat food.

Somehow I not only have Hell, the neutral mama cat. I am boarding two of her kittens. It seems one kitten went down to visit another kitten. And when my daughter went to get the kitten she got the wrong one.

So the other little girl came up to get the right kitten. Only we can't sort them out — they're all black as a yard up a stove pipe.

I said: "Blast! This playing musical cats has got to stop."

We're all working on it. Meantime I am assigned to rise early and feed them well.

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Friday was named for a Norwegian goddess who was unlucky enough to be named Frigg (People should be careful what they name their children. A careless name can wreck a kid in school.)

The Romans thought Friday was lucky. They named the day for Venus, goddess of love. (Is love lucky? Depends on the odds, Max.)

I don't know where we decided it was a dubious day. It was firmly fixed in our scheme of luck as we went to school, caps backward, spitting and leaping over the sidewalk cracks. Days of glory!

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Lucky old sun fell on his favorite target and we came up with roses. I believe in luck. In good luck. (Bad luck I figure is when I muffed something.)

I said to the children: "Count your blessings. Your honest father is shot with good fortune. Also I'm growing hair."

I think I really am. After plastering the Bonnie Fair with rare Mexican soap and Hinoki Bana, a mysterious Japanese tree lotion, I'm beginning to look like Lassie.

"His locks are bushy and black as a raven."

That's Solomon's song. A lucky man who could get along with a thousand chicks chattering around the palace.

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Actually this new hair is not black — nobody would mistake me for one of our cats. It's coming in gray. Distinguished is the way I'd put it.

The witchy hairdresser put some other stuff on it — I get treatments and haircuts once a week at the beauty parlor. And the fun things we talk about under the dryer!

She put this stuff on. I said: "Are you dying my hair?"

She said: "It's a protein base to give it more life."

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Well, the hair turned red. Not carrot but kind of maroon. The moppets were shook up. They said: "We don't like ti that way. We liked it the way it was."

I said: "Haven't you heard about the youth cult? We're all turning back the clock."

I sent them off to school and told them not to step on any cracks.

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# My Day At The Fair Long Ago

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## Jubilee To Begin Art Workshop For Retarded

"Jubilee," an independent organization for the mentally retarded, will conduct a weekly art workshop for retarded teens and adults, beginning Saturday. The workshop, coordinated by Jeanette Cole and Janelle Lenser-Schultz, will be held each Saturday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on the fourth floor, south wing of Lancaster Manor. Those wishing to volunteer their time as teachers or assistants may call the Capitol Associations For Retarded Citizens, 477-6925, or Ms. Cole, 477-5530, for more information.

Editor's Note: Today's Write On author, a frequent contributor to the column, is a retired teacher and long-time Lincoln resident.

### By BEATRICE BEAL

The trip to the Fair had been talked about at the breakfast table while we ate our oatmeal and drank "Bossy's" milk. The day decided upon was the one when the Baby prize was given to the state's most perfect baby.

I was small; my face crowded with freckles. My dress was pink and white, stiff with starch and recent ironing. My red hair was adorned with pink bows clipped from the bolt of ribbon.

The street car ride was fun, looking outside the window was like a new world. Strangers were friends as we rode along in sunshine and visited, all expecting a Nebraska Fair Day to be equalled by none. My parents held my hands. My father's were strong and worn from hard work. My mother's were soft with brown spots across the back.

Mother and I first wanted to go to the round, white building that housed the suddenly sick people and the baby judging contest. We found our little beautiful neighbor, Elnore, had been judged the most perfect baby. Her beauty was evident with golden hair and beautiful blue eyes. She shed tears as well as her mother, mother's for joy and Elnore from fear. The round white building is gone and no longer are babies judged.

My mother wore her chataine chain attached to her watch and pinned at her shoulder. The chain is still shiny with its ruby and pearl jewels. My eyes watched as she opened the case to find it was time for us to meet our escort (my father). He had the lunch basket.

My father looked the handsome Irishman he was as he swung the basket. We found a nice spot Nature had prepared for us. A little white cloud decided to darken the sky, but not a drop of State Fair rain fell on us.

A Nebraska lunch was spread — potato salad, chicken, judged at home to be the best for this special occasion. Crusty bread warm from the oven. Angel food cake, a surprise. Eggs made pink by soaking in fresh beet juice.

A farm family of six joined us as we ate; they were from Benkelman and knew my mother's brother. They told us of seeing the largest woman in the world. The four girls wanted to lead me immediately to see her. We soon found our way to a long row of booths and the one that housed the "largest woman in any world."

My father held me high on his shoulder the better to see her. The manager noticed the problem and said I could go inside the booth to see her better. She smiled at me and I returned the smile.

Her dress was also pink like mine and something made it stand stiff also. When enough had paid to see her she stood up. I cried and cried to see

her so large; she looked like a huge pink cloud ready to break. The man who had allowed me to stand inside was not as gentle as he jerked me by my pink and white ribbon bow to escort me to my embarrassed parents. The rest of the long day was given to viewing farm machinery and livestock, with firm hands holding mine. Home would have been my choice. The street car was crowded with parents and their children. That ended my day at the Fair.

When Fair time came the following year I remained at home.

### Write On Rules

Original articles, no longer than 800 words, should be mailed to Write On, The Lincoln Star, PO Box 81609, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501. Name, address and telephone number should be included with the story. Authors whose articles appear in the weekly column will receive a \$10 check.

## 'Healthy' Man Has No Heart For Wife

DEAR ABBY: I am 50 and my husband, Walter, is 52. Two years ago he had a heart attack, but he recovered and is now enjoying excellent health.

Walter plays tennis at least three times every week, so he's not exactly an invalid, right? However, when it comes to lovemaking, I am told not to "bother him" because he doesn't want to take any chances on damaging his heart.

Before his coronary, he wasn't the world's greatest lover, but now he has an excuse. (Or has he?)

Please ask one of your medical consultants and let me know. Don't advise me to ask Walter's doctor because he is also Walter's tennis buddy. Thanks.

### MISSING SOMETHING

DEAR MISSING: I consulted Dr. Donald B. Effler, the famous Cleveland Clinic heart surgeon, who is cooler than Denton Cooley and hotter than Michael DeBakey. His response: "If Walter, age 52, is enjoying regular tennis, but will not take care of his homework, three possibilities come to mind: a) Walter's got something going on the outside, b) Walter's wife has lost something that must have looked good to him a number of years ago or c) Walter is one of those rare men who loses interest in sex at 52. In any event, judging from his wife's letter, Walter's past heart attack is most likely a phony excuse."

"Very few coronary patients are advised against sexual activity at home. This simple observation, made long ago, gave rise to the aphorism, 'There's nothing dangerous about sex, it's the chasing after it that can kill you.'"

DEAR ABBY: Our 27-year-old son is a college graduate who

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lives and works a few hundred miles from us. Two years ago he met a very nice girl three years his junior, and they have gone together ever since.

My husband and I hope to see them get married — since they are devoted to each other and are certainly not too young — but they tell us they have no such plans for now.

Recently they rented an apartment and are now openly living together. This bothers me much more than it does my husband.

Our son would like some help in furnishing his apartment, and while I would gladly give him things if he were married, I feel it is wrong under these circumstances.

Yesterday I was asked by a friend to give her my son's address and also his girl friend's, so she could invite them to a wedding. I was embarrassed to tell her the address was the same for both.

I understand that the life-style and morals of these young people are not mine, but I am hurt just the same. Must I accept this arrangement publicly, go along with it and keep my thoughts to myself?

UNHAPPY MOTHER  
DEAR MOTHER: If you want to maintain a good relationship with your son, yes.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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## Footlights and Canvas

The following is a schedule of cultural events which will take place in the Lincoln-Omaha area during the week of Sept. 13-19.

### Visual Arts

"Best of Big Red" through Sunday. Ceramics by John Kudacek through Monday and Quilted Items by Lou Shaneyfelt and the Lincoln Quilters' Guild from Sept. 17 through Oct. 13 at the Sheldon Gallery Art Shop.

Prints by Michael Nushawg through Sept. 22. New Acquisitions, Part I and paintings by Clayton Pond through Sept. 29 and Quilts from Nebraska Collections from Sept. 17 through Oct. 13 at Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery.

Lincoln Weaver's Guild weaving exhibit and demonstrations through Wednesday at Nebraska Wesleyan University Elder Gallery.

Paintings by Dr. Robert Hurlbutt and pottery by Michael Hershey through Sept. 30.

"New Editions 72/73: American Printmaking" through Oct. 6 and "A la Pintura" by Robert Motherwell through Oct. 20 at Joslyn Art Museum, Omaha.

### Music

"All Gershwin Program," featuring Bill Bolcom and Joan

Morris, piano and vocal, at 8 p.m., Friday Kimball Recital Hall.

David Van de Bogart, flute, faculty recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Kimball Recital Hall.

UNL junior and graduate students, general recital at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Kimball Recital Hall.

### Drama

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," musical at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Lincoln Community Playhouse. "The Music Man," musical at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Omaha Community Playhouse.

### Films

"Metropolis" by Fritz Lang. Horror/Fantasy Film Series at 3, 7 and 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Sheldon Gallery Auditorium.

"The Art of Meditation," "The Mood of Zen," "Buddhism, Man, and Nature," "Zen and Now," "Flow of Zen" and "Flowing With The Tao," films by Alan Watts at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Sheldon Gallery Auditorium.

"Smiles of a Summer Night" by Ingmar Bergman. Foreign Film Series at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Sheldon Gallery Auditorium.

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# 'Crude' Operating Rooms Are Killing Patients—Litsky

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON  
Star Staff Writer

Each year, at least 100,000 people in the United States die from infections contracted while they are patients in hospitals.

"Do we call it murder?" asked noted microbiologist and hospital consultant, Dr. Bertha Litsky. "I guess we have to" — someone must take the responsibility for these deaths, she continued.

Addressing 200 health care providers attending a Thursday workshop sponsored by the Operating Room Technology Program of the Southeast Community College, the outspoken Dr. Litsky — who is a research associate in environmental microbiology at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst — said that

this alarming mortality rate is due to the fact that "All too often, people in hospitals are making decisions" without having sufficient knowledge of microbiology.

"Because of microbiological ignorance" on the part of hospital personnel, the patient's environment is contaminated with infection-producing organisms; and the post-operative infection rate in this country is 16%.

Although this rate is a vast improvement over the 100% infection rate reported in the U.S. 100 years ago, Dr. Litsky said she feels it is still too high.

"We will never wipe out cross-infection (accidentally-acquired hospital infection) 100%," she said, "Because we will never be able to sterilize a human being . . . The sur-

gical team is a tremendous source of bacteria," as are other hospital employees and the patient himself.

However, research and the application of proper preventative procedures can greatly reduce the possibility of infection.

"We have a new microbiology, born ten years ago," she said — "environmental microbiology," which is concerned with studying and eliminating infection-producing organisms in the hospital environment.

And, at the present time, "there is not enough of it in our training."

In an interview following her speech, Dr. Litsky pointed out that very little has been done to improve infection-preventing procedures since the late 1930's.

"Our operating rooms are crude," she said.

Hospitals, inadequate cleaning and sterilization procedures, outmoded surgical attire, and improper ventilation all contribute to the present infection rate.

And the problem exists throughout the hospital, not only in the operating room, Dr. Litsky pointed out.

When antibiotics and sulfa drugs were developed some 30 years ago, hospital personnel felt they would no longer have to worry about eliminating bacteria in the environment. However, because the infection-causing organisms have developed a resistance to such drugs, hospitals cannot "lean on these antibiotics" any longer.

Dr. Litsky urged health care

providers to "learn the principles of microbiology;" and to apply them when purchasing items for hospital use, during regular inspections, and in developing proper "housekeeping" procedures.

Although hospitals will never have a sterile environment, "We must control the environment of the . . . hospital," she said.

"Actually, a hospital is a worse environment, microbiologically speaking" than any other place, Dr. Litsky continued. "If I were to be a patient, I think I'd be scared to death."

Sounding an optimistic note, Dr. Litsky said that the "first steps towards eliminating" hospital infections has been taken: Hospital per-

sonnel now admit that there is a problem.

However, she added that there are far too few environmental microbiologists employed by hospitals.

"We should have one person who is licensed and who is responsible" for maintaining adequate environmental standards in all hospitals, Dr. Litsky said.

Ultimately, the hospital administrator is responsible for ensuring that such standards are met, she added.

Laymen in the community also have a responsibility, Dr. Litsky said. They can lobby and vote for legislation which would insure that minimum hospital environmental standards are followed.

## Proposed Beef Standards

# No Decrease In Taste Or Price

From Associated Press

Proposed new beef standards won't mean any change in the tenderness or taste of the meat you buy, but they won't spur any price decreases either, food industry experts said Wednesday.

"I don't think meat will be cheaper, but maybe it won't go up as fast in price," said Zerie Carpenter, an agricultural expert from Texas A&M University. Carpenter was retained by the American National Cattlemen's Association to help develop proposals for new standards and has been testing beef and cattle.

The Agriculture Department announced on Tuesday proposed new rules for grading beef. They are subject to revision before taking effect in December.

Under the proposed changes, some of the meat that used to be listed as good now will be upgraded to choice. And consumers will be paying "choice" prices for a small amount of meat that used to be called "good," but now will be reclassified.

Cattlemen and the Agriculture Department claim that the proposed regulations will make beef cheaper to produce and, hopefully, cheaper to buy. The proposals would cut the amount of marbling or intra-muscular fat that some meat has to have in order to be graded choice. That means the cattlemen don't have to feed their livestock as much high-priced grain. Less time on grain also means less excess fat — the kind that gets trimmed off and thrown away in the supermarket meat department.

Here are some questions and answers about the proposals and what they mean:



CHOICE BEEF . . . before trim (right) and after, shows current marbling.

STAR PHOTO

cutters and is used for things like hot dogs and processed meats.

**Q. What would the new rules do?**

A. A key change would lower the marbling requirement for some beef that comes from cattle aged 30 months or less. In the past, cattle that was over about 12 months but less than 30 months had to have more marbling than cattle under one year in order to be graded choice. Cattlemen had to feed their livestock on grain to get enough marbling. The experts now believe, however, that up to about 30 months, there is no relation between tenderness and maturity. Thus, there is no need for the older cattle to have more fat. This does not apply to animals over 30 months.

**Q. Will the meat taste as good?**

A. "Definitely," said Carpenter. Other spokesmen said they believed no one would be able to tell the difference and it might be better nutritionally

because of the lower fat content.

**Q. Everyone talks a lot about grass-fed versus grain-fed cattle. Does this mean I'll be buying grass-fed beef which is tougher?**

A. No, says Carpenter. He says the meat that is graded choice will still be grain-fed beef. But it won't have to be fed for so long.

Right now, Carpenter said, the feedlot operator who fattens animals for market usually feeds the cattle for 150 days. Under the proposed regulations, he only

would have to feed them for about 135 days to get the amount of fat needed for the choice grade and cattlemen have estimated the cutback could mean a savings of up to \$22 a head in production costs.

**Q. Doesn't this mean that I will be paying "choice" prices for beef that previously was graded only as "good"?**

A. Carpenter says he doesn't "quite subscribe to that," and says that if more beef is graded

as choice, the price of choice should go down. Unfortunately, he says, the amount of choice beef probably won't increase very much. Cattlemen and feedlot operators simply will adjust their feeding patterns to produce about the same proportion of choice beef as before.

**Q. How much meat is involved?**

A. About 10% of the beef now graded as good would be graded as choice, said Carpenter

## Faculty Women Newcomers To Hold 3 Teas

New women faculty, faculty wives and administrative additions to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will have the opportunity to meet club officers and board members at three teas scheduled next week by the UNL Faculty Women's Newcomers Club.

Monday guests will be welcomed by Mrs. Glen Smith who will host a 1.30 p.m. tea in

her home, 2740 Manse. Mrs. Helmer Sorenson will host a 10 a.m. Tuesday tea in her home, 1850 Rusty Lane, and UNL Pres. and Mrs. D. B. Varner, 5930 Norman, will present an 8 p.m. Wednesday tea.

In addition, for the returning Newcomer Club members, there will be a welcome-back tea at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bader, 1916 S. 77th, at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Free child care will be provided Monday at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2110 Sheridan, and Tuesday at Vine Congregational Church, 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.

Club officers include Mrs. James Crabbe, president; Mrs. James Pinkney, vice president; Mrs. Robert Mittelstaedt, secretary; and Mrs. Joe Aguilar, treasurer.

## Read Seed Labels To Insure Quality

There are lots of reasons why your lawn may not look as nice this fall as you would like. Too little or too much rain, too much traffic across it during the summer, too many insects and weeds, or it could be that you planted too many of the wrong kind of seeds in the first place.

If it looks like this is your year to re-seed, the U.S. Department of Agriculture urges you to read the labels on packages of grass seed before you buy. Buy the package with the highest percentage of the grass seed you want on your lawn.

## Madam Chairman

**MORNING**  
Girl Scouts, Neighborhood No. 10 Leaders meeting at 9:15 a.m. Vine Congregational Church, 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.

**AFTERNOON**  
Hawlock YWCA Matronettes at 1 p.m.  
Camp Fire Girls, District 2 Executive Committee meeting at 1 p.m., 3944 S. 17th.  
Girl Scouts, Neighborhood No. 21 Leaders meeting at 1:30 p.m. Syracuse.

**EVENING**  
Cornhusker Singles, social hour at 8:30 p.m., dance at 9 p.m., Ellis Club.  
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# Ministers' Wives Find Relocation A Painful Period

**By LINDA OLIG**  
**Star Staff Writer**

Most ministers no longer ride the circuit, visiting community churches in one town after another Sunday after Sunday, yet they still find themselves on the often not too merry moving go round.

Protestant ministers are reassigned on a regular basis; their wives, though knowing full well that frequent transfers may disrupt their lives, often are beset by feelings of anxiety, depression and loss when faced with imminent relocation.

That's been going on for decades, but has by no means lessened the resentment often expressed by the women who marry ministers, according to Dick Deems.

The man who doubles as director of community services for the Southeast Community College and minister of the Cheney United Methodist Church knows the traumas women go through when their preacher husbands are reassigned.

**Personal Experience**

"I like to move; my wife doesn't," Deems said of his three transfers in 10 years. "She finds it so traumatic... it just about broke our relationship."

It was out of his concern that he decided to find out "what happens to people when they move," to find out if other ministers' wives had

Through their husbands' church association, they have "built-in introductions, but that doesn't necessarily insure they will meet people they want to build a deep friendship with," Deems observed. "They find themselves with no one to bitch to, to cry to, to celebrate with."

"They experienced loneliness, anxieties, depression... felt isolated and cut off," he said.

**Most Adjust**

He found, however, that only 7% did not find it satisfying for their husbands to be ministers and that, within 10 months after the move, 91% had successfully resettled in their new lives.

Despite common emotional reactions, 71% agreed that "moving makes them more well-rounded, mature and adjusted persons," Deems said.

At least two wives of Lincoln ministers seem to echo those feelings.

Merriam Zook, wife of the United Methodist Church's district superintendent, said she is "making a lot of changes" in her life since her family's move from Omaha to Lincoln little more than a year ago.

She now is a regular at auctions and enrolls in classes. "I'm just trying to be a free person; it's time to reevaluate (my) ideas, (my) values."

She said the first transfer, from Sargent to Ashland, was the most difficult. She characterized the three subsequent moves as "exciting."

**Mixed Feelings**

Mrs. Zook, however, has "mixed feelings" about her role as a minister's wife. "On the whole, it has been most pleasant, but not always," she said. "I have resented the many, many hours my husband has given to the church."

When Carol Casteel and her husband, Roger, moved from Wilsonville to Lincoln where he is

associate minister of St. Paul United Methodist Church, she "was really quite excited about it."

"I like to have a chance to do different things and meet different people," she said.

Mrs. Casteel had some advantages not always shared by other ministers' wives. She was familiar with Lincoln, having spent her college years here. And she also was able to retain her social work position as a liaison caseworker for the Beatrice State Home.

But not all the women participating in the research were as enthusiastic or accepting about their moves.

Deems said two of the respondents had filed for divorce within nine months of their transfer. He also found that enough immediate dissatisfaction and resentment was evident to warrant some sort of educational program to help people prepare emotionally for a move.

"What can be done?" That's still the big problem," he said.

**Pilot Course**

As a result of his research, Deems plans to launch a pilot course to be held in October at the community college. It is being developed in conjunction with Kathy Buchheit, chairman of the college's mental health program.

The course will be a five-session group experience, designed to help participants "analyze and appraise where they're at in terms of their reactions." Included will be exercises on strength-building and verbalizing emotions.

And Deems plans to go still farther with his research. He now is talking about a three-year national study and developing another program similar in scope.

But that may not be the answer, Deems is quick to admit.

"Despite advance warnings, you just don't deal with moving until it becomes a very personal problem," he said.

# Rubella Danger Doubles In Young

"The danger of three-day measles or rubella among women of child-bearing age may double in the next five years if nationwide preventive measures aren't taken immediately."

Public health official Colette M. Rasmussen made the prediction based upon a study which she has just completed. It shows that some 28% of freshman high school students in the Chicago area have no immunity to rubella. This figure coincides with studies done in other parts of the country, she says, and is twice as high as it was five years ago.

Rubella is a mild, harmless disease in childhood, but if an expectant mother contracts it, especially during the first three months of pregnancy, it could mean that her baby will be born with birth defects (impaired vision, hearing loss, heart defects, bone defects, or mental retardation). An adult male who gets rubella may become sterile.

The last major rubella epidemic occurred in 1964-65 and resulted in the birth of 20,000 deformed babies and 30,000 miscarriages.

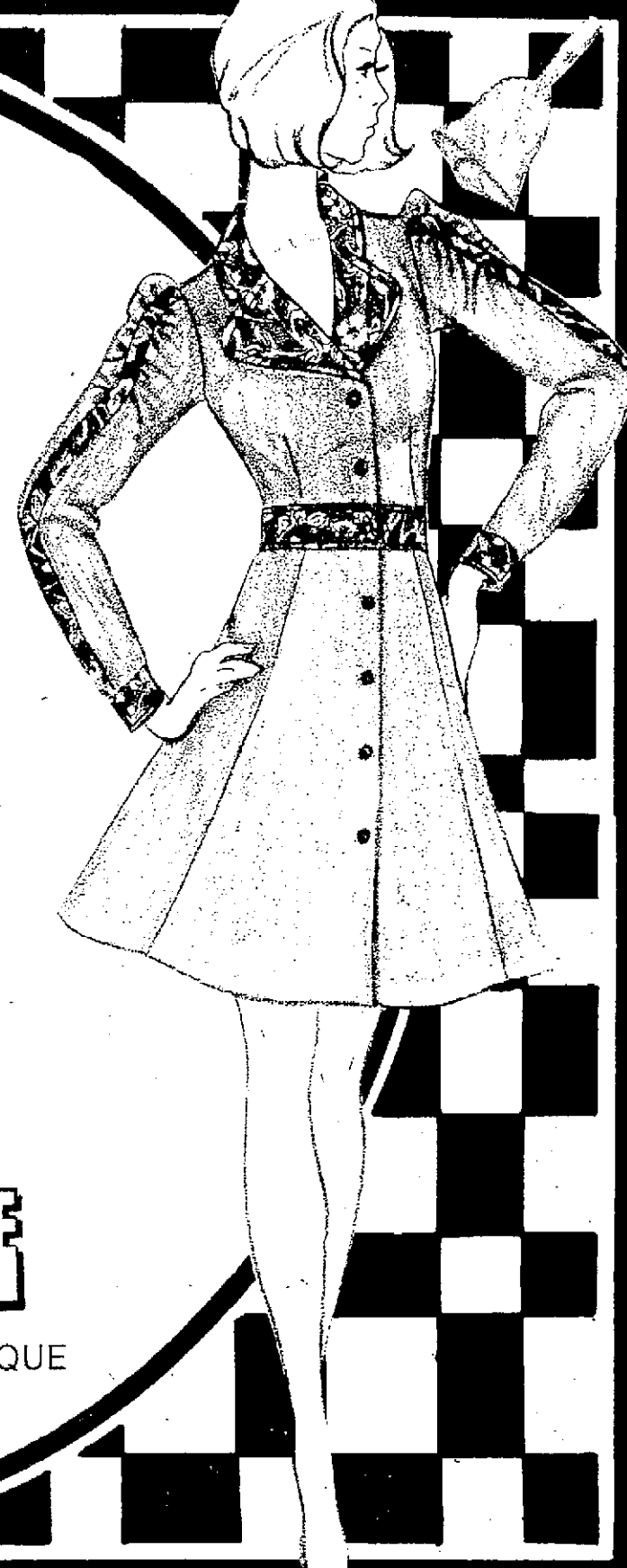
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# Women Live Longer In Midwest—Study Shows

Chicago (UPI) — The midwest is a good place for women to live to ripe old ages — but not necessarily men.

Statistics compiled by a national financial services firm, Pioneer Western Corp., shows that more than 13.8% of all women in the nine-state area that makes up nearly all of the corn belt, are widows. The national figure is 12%, said W.

Scane Bowler, chief executive officer of PW.

Bowler does not know whether women respond better to conditions conducive to bumper crop yields than men do, but the cold, hard figures show they do.

Bowler's firm uses the survey figures in helping widows plan ahead and avoid monetary pitfalls, a common hazard to widows in all parts of the United States.

In the midwest, Bowler said, there are 705,000 widows or 73.2% of all women over 75. In the age category of 65 to 74, the number is 621,000, or about 46% of all women in the age group. Among women aged 55-64, 24.1% are widowed, for a total of 451,000, while widows under 55

number 371,000, or 3.2% of the group in that bracket.

Among major problems facing widows, Bowler said, is employment when insurance coverage falls short of meeting their needs. But there are many more.

"The fact is that most elderly midwesterners are widows living in rather austere circumstances — median income for older women heading families is under \$6,500," Bowler said.

The survey covered Nebraska, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

"Women's liberation means nothing unless it includes freedom from financial woes — chief concern of widows," Bowler said.

Bowler said practicing proper budgetary habits and fiscal management during the younger years — not simply turning all dollar-related matters over to the man in the house was one solution.

"Learning by doing money-wise can help ease the pocket-book pains of widowhood," Bowler said.

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Fantastic new coat classics in a look for today. Rich, plush wools that you will fall in love with in camels, hunter green, and rust tones. The wrap has everything going for it. Untrimmed coats from \$60. Fur trimmed coats beginning at \$100. Sizes 5 to 13.

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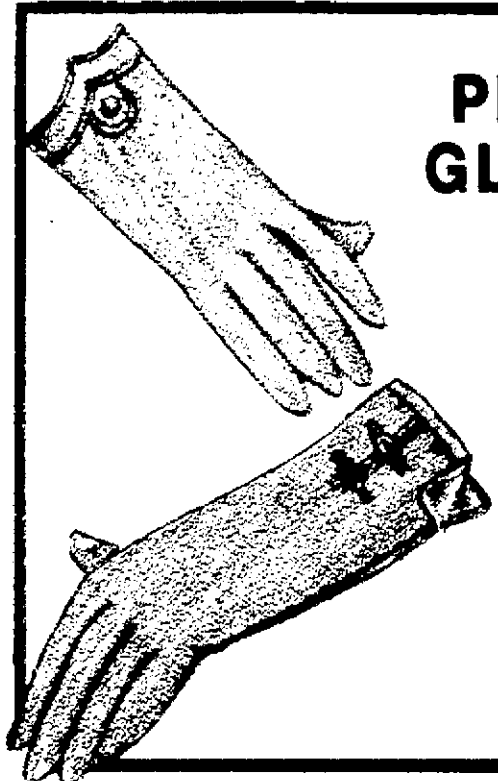
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**Natelsons at the Gateway**







## TV Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- NBC—Omaha KMTV.**  
 Also carried **Lincoln CATV;**  
**CBS—Omaha WOW.**  
 Also carried **Lincoln CATV;**  
**ABC—Omaha KETV.**  
 Also carried **Lincoln CATV;**  
**CBS—Lincoln KOLN.**  
 Also carried **Lincoln CATV;**  
**ETV—Lincoln KUON.**  
 Also carried **Lincoln CATV;**  
**Lincoln CATV Local Origin**  
 plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

- Special Good Viewing**  
**Repeat; (B) Black, no color**

### Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 7:00** **NBC Today Show**  
**CBS Morning News**  
**Morning Show**  
**(M) Area Education**  
 (T) UNO Report  
 (Th) Area Issues  
 (F) Mid-America  
**7:25** **(M) City Executive**  
 (T) Area Executive  
 (W) Mayor's Report  
**7:30** **ETV Educational**  
 (M,T,W,Th) Mr. Rogers  
 (F) Grand Generation  
**8:00** **CBS Kangaroo**  
**ETV Educational**  
 (M) Civilization  
 (T) Bulletin Board  
 (W) Officials Rap  
 (Th) Child of Darkness  
 (F) Longtime Neighbors  
**8:15** **Cartoons**  
**9M Jeannie—Comedy**  
**(M,F) For Women**  
 (T,Th) Billie Oakley  
 (W) The Answer is Love  
**8:30** **(M,W,F) News**  
 (T,Th) For Women  
**ETV Supplement**  
**Movies**  
 (M) 'The Body Disappears'  
 (T) 'Escape in Desert'  
 (W) 'Junior Miss'  
 (Th) 'Crime By Night'  
 (F) 'Holy Matrimony'  
**8:45** **(T,Th) News**  
**8:55** **Martha's Kitchen**  
**9:00** **NBC Name That Tune**  
**Concentration—Game**  
**Flying Saucer—Comedy**  
**Romper Room**  
**ETV Educational**  
 (M) Literature  
 (T) Bread & Butter  
 (W) South America  
 (Th) Why?  
 (F) Creation Station  
**CBS Joker's Wild**  
**ETV Educational**  
 (M) Inside Out  
 (T) Literature  
 (W) Tell Me  
 (Th) Cover to Cover  
 (F) Dreamalot  
**9:30** **NBC Winning Streak**  
**CBS Gamoff—Game**

### Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 12:00** **Most Stations: News**  
**ABC All My Children**  
**ETV Sesame Street**  
**12:30** **Conversations—Ballroom**  
**CBS World Turns**  
**ABC Let's Make a Deal**  
**NBC Jeopardy—Game**  
**CBS Days of Lives**  
**ABC Guiding Light**  
**ETV Educational**  
 (M) All About You  
 (T) Just Wondering  
 (W) Song Bag  
 (Th) Literature  
 (F) Primary Art  
**1:15** **ETV Educational**  
 (M) Inquisitive  
 (T) Just Curious  
 (W) Change  
 (Th) Sing  
 (F) Literature  
**1:30** **NBC The Doctors**  
**CBS Edge of Night**  
**ABC Girl in my Life**  
**ETV Educational**  
 (M,T) Literature  
 (W) Tell Me  
 (Th) Cover to Cover  
 (F) Touch A Rainbow  
**(M) City Council**  
**1:45** **ETV Educational**  
 (M) Inside/Out  
 (T) Bread & Butterflies  
 (W) South America  
 (Th) Why?  
 (F) Dreamalot  
**2:00** **NBC Another World**  
**CBS Price's Right**  
**ABC Gen. Hospital**  
**ETV Educational**  
 (M) Drug Dilemma  
 (T) Neb. Now  
 (W) Imagine That  
 (Th) Images  
 (F) Legacy  
**2:15** **ETV Guten Tag**  
**2:20** **ETV Educational**  
 (M) Living Things  
 (T) Fiction  
 (Th) Dollar Data  
 (F) Newspaper  
**2:30** **NBC Survive Marriage**  
**CBS Match Game**  
**ABC One Life to Live**  
**ETV Safety**  
**Movies**  
 (M) 'Twinkle in God's Eye'

### Friday Evening

- 6:00** **Most Stations: News**  
**The FBI—Crime Drama**  
**ETV Aviation**  
**Weather—Informative**  
**Right On—Gospel Music**  
 4M To Tell the Truth  
 5S Beat the Clock—Game  
**6:30** **Truth or Consequences**  
 Also 2M, 13K  
**Let's Make a Deal**  
 Also 4M, 6S  
**Hollywood Squares**  
**ETV Legacy**  
 Acadia National Park  
 To Tell the Truth  
**Love Lucy—Comedy**  
**Real Estate Tour**  
 41 Hee Haw  
 5M Name That Tune  
 5M Andy Griffith  
 9K Candid Camera  
 9M Bowling for Dollars  
 10K Good Times  
**141 Partridge Family**  
**7:00** **NBC Sanford & Son**  
**CBS Planet of the Apes**  
 Roddy McDowall, Ron Harper, James Naughton  
**ABC Kodiac—Advt.**  
 Clint Walker, Stefanie Powers  
**ETV Performance**  
**Jazz**  
**7:30** **NBC Chico & the Man**  
 Comedy Jack Albertson, Freddie Prinze  
**CBS Good Times**  
**ABC \$4,000,000 Man**  
**ETV Wall St. Wk.**  
**7:57** **CBS Minute**  
 Melvin Belli narrates  
**8:00** **NBC Rockford Files**  
 James Garner, Joe Santos, Noah Beery  
**CBS MASH**  
 Comedy view of Army mobile hospital during Korean war, Elliott Gould, Donald Sutherland, Sally Kellerman (1970)  
**ETV Shop Smoking**  
 Part 5  
**8:30** **ABC Texas Wheelers**  
 Jack Elam, Gary Busby  
**9:00** **NBC Police Woman**  
 Angie Dickinson, Earl Holliman  
**ABC Night Stalker**  
 Darren McGavin, Simon Oakland  
**ETV Bookshelf**

### Local Radio

- KLIN (107.3)—Lincoln  
 KRNU (90.3)—Lincoln  
 KUCV (91.3)—Lincoln  
 KMKS (102.7)—Lincoln  
 KFAB (99.9)—Omaha  
 KFMX (92.3)—Omaha  
 KGBI (100.7)—Omaha  
 KOOO (104.5)—Omaha  
 KOWH (94.3)—Omaha  
 KECK (1530)—Lincoln  
 KPOR (1400)—Lincoln  
 KLIN (1400)—Lincoln  
 KLMS (1110)—Omaha  
 KPAB (590)—Omaha  
 FM RADIO  
 KFMQ (101)—Lincoln  
 KNAT (106.3)—Lincoln



### Blood To Help Boy

Pvt. Vernon Stern of Audubon, Minn., gave blood Thursday afternoon to help a 10-year-old Indianapolis, Ind., boy. More than 200 enlisted men at Ft. Benjamin Harrison volunteered after the call went out for donors to replace blood used by Greg Smith in Children's Hospital in Boston.

## Mrs. Batchelder Scores 'Questionable' Spending

Anne Batchelder, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, said Thursday the State Labor Department's cutback on a \$113,000 media campaign is "an admission that the project was ridiculous and questionable from the start."

She added, "I wonder how many other schemes there are like this to spend money that we don't even hear about?"

The State Labor Department

has planned the advertising campaign to inform people that the agency's name is being changed to Job Service of Nebraska and also that the agency offers free job placement.

Following publicity about the program, Labor Commissioner Jerry Chizek and Gov. J. James Exon announced that only half of the amount would be spent in keeping with efforts to cut spending.

Mrs. Batchelder said she doesn't see the need for the name change and is appalled by the money to be spent for novelty items.

## \$250 Billion Investment Urged

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (AP) — A new development plan announced by President Ernesto Geisel calls for investment of \$250 billion in Brazil during the next five years.

The money is to come from government, private and foreign sources

federally funded, it doesn't relieve state officials from their responsibility for justifying expenditures, she said.

She said she would like to see a study of federal grants and their use by state and local governments

## In the Lincoln Record Book

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed

- Kempke, Marvin Joseph, 32  
 Palmyra  
 Hatcher, Carolyn Joyce, 34  
 Palmyra  
 Fulton, Robert William, 27  
 5726 Walker  
 Buescher, Mary Ann, 25  
 4303 Touzalin  
 Leder, William A., 18  
 1119 N. 29th  
 Hughes, Janette Lynn, 19  
 Bellevue  
 VonBusch, Richard Lee, 18  
 146 B  
 Hansen, Joan Lynn, 19  
 1035 West Q  
 Gill, Timothy Patrick, 24  
 750 Rolland  
 Conroy, Coleen Ann, 22  
 Cozad  
 Giles, Walter Edmund Jr., 40  
 1526 Pawnee  
 Giles, Dona Layonne, 37  
 1526 Pawnee  
 Myers, Leslie L. Jr., 28  
 806 W. A  
 Kath, Debra S., 19  
 501 B  
 Delhay, Douglas Arnold, 21  
 Eagle  
 Copper, Mary Cheryl, 20  
 6305 Knox  
 Oelschlaeger, Dennis D., 18  
 R 1  
 Starr, Barbara S., 19  
 Bennet

### BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital  
 Sons  
 DOLEN — Mr. and Mrs. John (Cheryl Rogacki), 3080 T, Sept. 11.

## White: Douglas Used University In Political Race

State Democratic Party chairman Dick White Thursday accused Paul Douglas, Republican candidate for attorney general, of "two-faced political manipulation" of the University of Nebraska.

White said Douglas "has asked for political support from the University of Nebraska Athletic Department and now denies he knew of any letters soliciting political help for his campaign."

"The people of Nebraska rightfully resent such a two-faced political manipulation of a tax-funded institution," he said. NU Athletic Director Bob Devaney recently wrote letters endorsing Douglas' candidacy on university stationery.

White said Frank Morrison, the Democrat's man for attorney general, "has never used government or any department of the University of Nebraska as a personal political tool."

### MARSHALL

Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Patricia Ryon), 5020 W. Zeamer, Sept. 11.

**MORGAN** — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Roberta Gates), 2754 Torchlight Lane, Sept. 11.

### Daughters

**CHURCHILL** — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Linda Sutton), Greenwood, Sept. 12.

**LILYHORN** — Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Janice Stehl), 1680 W. Sumner, Sept. 11.

**ROPER** — Mr. and Mrs. William (Emmagine Dunham), 3200 S. 30th, Sept. 12.

### Bryan Memorial Hospital

Sons

**FADEN** — Mr. and Mrs. Dan (Cynthia Petersen), Lincoln, Sept. 11.

**LAMBERT** — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Debra Biba), 4140 N. 60th, Sept. 11.

**MILLER** — Precious, 1612 Whit-  
 tier, Sept. 11

### Daughter

**LANTZ** — Mr. and Mrs. William (Susan McGee), 4320 W, Sept. 12.

St. Elizabeth

### Community Health Center

Sons

**BURTON** — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin (Susan Johnson), 3419 S, Sept. 11

**HALE** — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Linda Grattopp), 236 Blue Flame Rd., Sept. 12.

### MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Jan Grudwohl and Judge Neal Dusenberry; trials heard by Judge Thomas McManus and Judge Dusenberry; city arrangements heard by Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

### City Cases

Walling, Stephen, of 2200 N. First, no valid license, fined \$50.

Toll, Allen W., no age or address given, two counts allowing dog to run loose, fined \$75 on first count and \$25 on second count.

Kingery, Wade S., of 220 N. 34th, speeding (52-35), fined \$35.

Williams, Clarence L. C., of 2401 W., no driver's license, fined \$25.

Williams, Clarence L. C., of 2401 W., speeding (55-35), fined \$26.

Luther, Edward A., of Wisner, negligent driving, fined \$100.

Wattier, Roger C., of Beatrice, careless driving, fined \$100.

### Many Eggs Rot

Ottawa (AP) — About 28 million eggs bought by the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency to bolster farm prices ill have been buried in dumps by the end of the year because they rotted in storage, agency executives said.

### A Handy Man At Home

If you follow the Home and Yard news column in the "Sunday Journal and Star" you can be "Do it Yourself" ideas.

### Rev, Dennis B., of 2736 Q,

negligent driving, fined \$90.

**Petrack**, David L., of 3231 N. 68th, operating vehicle in rest area, fined \$35.

**Dugdale**, Harold Lloyd, of 3201 N. 67th, stealing goods, fined \$100.

### State Cases

Schneider, Dennis L., of Martell, speeding (78-55), fined \$38.

### COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffere Cheuvront or Judge Ralph Slocum.

### Misdemeanors

(Cases report on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)

**Clopect**, Fred A., 20, of 306 Park Vista, possession of marijuana, amended from felony charge, pleaded guilty, placed on probation for one year, March 29, brought back in on revocation of probation.

### FIRE CALLS

11:33 a.m., 3245 S. 37th, false alarm.

11:35 a.m., 480 N. 16th, rescuator.

2:44 p.m., 7224 Walker, smoke, no damage.

4:32 p.m., 9th and P, broom, no damage.

6:30 p.m., 9th and P, check sprinkler system.

## FALL FOR

## KODIAK



**NEW TONIGHT!**  
**Cal "Kodiak" McKay**  
 tracks a murderer  
 through the untamed  
 wilderness of Alaska!  
 Clint Walker stars.

## The Six Million Dollar Man

**NEW SEASON!**  
 Steve Austin races time  
 to disarm an atomic  
 bomb and rescue a  
 scientist. Lee Majors  
 stars and Carol  
 Lawrence guests.

## The Texas Wheelers



**NEW TONIGHT!**  
 How does a  
 motherless family  
 handle a lovable  
 father whose idea  
 of work is filling out  
 an application for welfare?  
 Jack Elam stars.

## THE NIGHT STALKER



**NEW TONIGHT!**  
 Kolchak  
 investigates a series  
 of gangland killings  
 masterminded by  
 an avenging zombie  
 crime boss. Darren  
 McGavin stars.

**TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT**  
 ONLY ON KETV

## SEE THE BEST ON CBS TONIGHT

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 LINCOLN/GRAND ISLAND



Host Peter  
 Marshall with regulars  
 Rose Marie, Paul  
 Lynde, Charlie  
 Weaver and exciting  
 guests.

**6:30**  
**HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**



### NEW SHOW

Now it's a series!  
 Roddy McDowall stars  
 in his original role.  
 As the simian ally  
 in a strange world  
 where apes rule and  
 men are ruled.  
 Also starring Ron  
 Harper and James  
 Naughton.

**7:00**  
**PLANET OF THE APES**



**8:00**  
**TONIGHT**  
**ELLIOTT GOULD AND DONALD SUTHERLAND**

### TELEVISION PREMIERE!

### M\*A\*S\*H

The blockbusting  
 bellylaugh movie that  
 started the series  
 rolling! Hailed "the  
 best American war  
 comedy since sound."  
 On the CBS Friday  
 Night Movies.

**8:00**  
**TONIGHT**  
**ELLIOTT GOULD AND DONALD SUTHERLAND**



# Wholesale Price Index Soars 3.9%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Thursday that wholesale prices rose 3.9 percent in August, the second biggest monthly jump in 28 years and an indication that inflation may be worsening.

Last month's increase pushed wholesale prices 17.8 percent higher than a year ago and further dimmed the Ford administration's prospects for any significant easing of inflation this year.

Administration economists indicated they are again revising their forecasts.

Surging agriculture prices, resulting in part from the summer drought in the Midwest, and a continuing rapid rise in the price of industrial goods "contributed about equally" to the over-all increase in wholesale prices last month, the Labor Department said.

For inflation-weary consumers, the news means still higher prices this year, because increases at wholesale usually are quickly passed into retail prices, especially for food.

Wholesale prices have risen at an adjusted annual rate of 37.3 percent over the past three months.

The August increase of 3.9 percent, adjusted to account for seasonal influences, works out to a staggering annual rate of 46.8 percent, if projected over the year.

# One Price Urged For 'Old' Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission's staff recommended on Thursday a single nationwide price ceiling for "old" natural gas sold by producers to interstate pipelines, a move virtually certain to increase gas prices.

A spokesman said the staff proposed a nationwide price of 24.5 cents per thousand cubic feet, 1.5 cents below the highest present regional price ceiling but well above most other area rates.

In addition, the staff recommended that the FPC also set a minimum price of 15 cents per thousand cubic feet which interstate pipelines would have to pay producers — even if they hold purchase contracts at a lower price, the spokesman said.

The staff report did not estimate the impact of its proposal on natural gas prices to the ultimate consumer, but it clearly would increase the average cost of natural gas to interstate pipelines which probably would try to recover the added costs from their customers.

That, in turn, would create pressure on state utility commissions to permit increased rates to the ultimate consumer.

The FPC now regulates natural gas sales by producers to interstate pipelines under a variety of rate schedules for various producing regions.

It has been considering replacing these area rates with two single nationwide rate schedules: one for so-called "old gas" placed in production before Jan. 1, 1973, and another for "new gas" brought into production thereafter.

The commission has proposed a nationwide rate of 42 cents per thousand cubic feet for new gas, which now averages around 23 cents.

# Market Skids To Another 4-Year Low

New York (AP) — The stock market skidded to another four-year low under the pressure of some fresh bad news on inflation Thursday, and the tempo of the selling increased.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 12.98 to 641.74, its lowest close since it reached the bottom of the 1969-70 bear market on May 26, 1970 with a finish of 631.16.

All the other popular indicators have already broken through their 1970 lows. The New York Stock Exchange composite index, for example, established another low-water mark since its inception in 1965 with a .94 slide to 34.88.

Losers overpowered gainers by 7-to-1 on the Big Board as volume swelled to 162 million shares.

The decline came against the background of abundant gloomy news.

For a starter, there was the government's report that wholesale prices surged in August at an even faster rate than they had in July.

And from Vienna came reports that the subject of a possible new Arab oil embargo would be discussed informally as representatives of the petroleum producing countries held a periodic policy meeting.

But, bad news or not, brokers said the market was simply floundering in the grip of a continuing widespread concern over inflation and fears that it would lead inexorably to a serious economic slump.

Prominent among the sellers once again were the investing institutions who account for the bulk of activity in the market, as evidenced by a further washout in such glamor favorites as IBM, down 8 1/2 at 156 1/2, or Merck, off 5 1/2 at 42 1/2.

Even though prices of many issues were at their lowest prices in years, buyers remained scarce. The market made one slight technical upward move at mid-afternoon, but it quickly died out.

"Everybody knows that this thing has gone to extremes," said Lucien O. Hooper at Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier. "But nobody knows where the bottom is. You can't blame people for holding back, as long as they can get the returns available in the short-term money market."

# Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) —		New York (UPI) —		Dec 17	9.20	8.80	
New York Stock Exchange:		Closing U.S. Treasury		Dec 19	9.40	8.80	
182 advances, 1274 declines.		Bills for Thursday		Dec 20	9.60	9.10	
Most-active Home Stake		Maturity		Jan 2	75	9.20	
Mining 33%, —2% Sales: 16,920,000		Big Ask		Jan 14	9.20	8.80	
Index: 34.88, —0.94		Discount		Jan 16	9.20	8.80	
Bonds \$16,170,000		Sep 19 '74		12.00	9.00	8.60	
American Stock Exchange:		Sep 24		11.00	7.50	23	9.20
133 advances, 555 declines.		Oct 3		11.00	9.00	22	9.20
Most-active Giant Yellowknife		Oct 10		11.00	9.00	Feb 6	9.20
8, —1 3/4		Oct 17		10.00	9.00	Feb 11	9.20
Sales: 2,370,000		Oct 24		10.00	9.00	Feb 13	9.20
Index: 64.06, —1.47		Oct 31		9.90	9.00	Feb 27	9.20
Bonds \$900,000		Nov 7		9.90	9.00	Mar 6	9.20
Chicago:		Nov 14		9.40	8.70	Mar 13	8.86
Wheat — Mixed; late profit-taking.		Nov 21		9.40	8.70	Mar 20	9.25
Corn — Sharply higher; strong demand.		Nov 28		9.15	8.85	May 6	9.10
Oats — Mixed; late selloff.		Dec 4		9.08	8.80	May 30	9.10
Soybeans — Limit higher.		Dec 11		9.20	8.90	Jun 7	9.10
		Dec 12		9.20	8.40	Jun 20	9.10
		Dec 16		9.20	8.20	Aug 26	8.68
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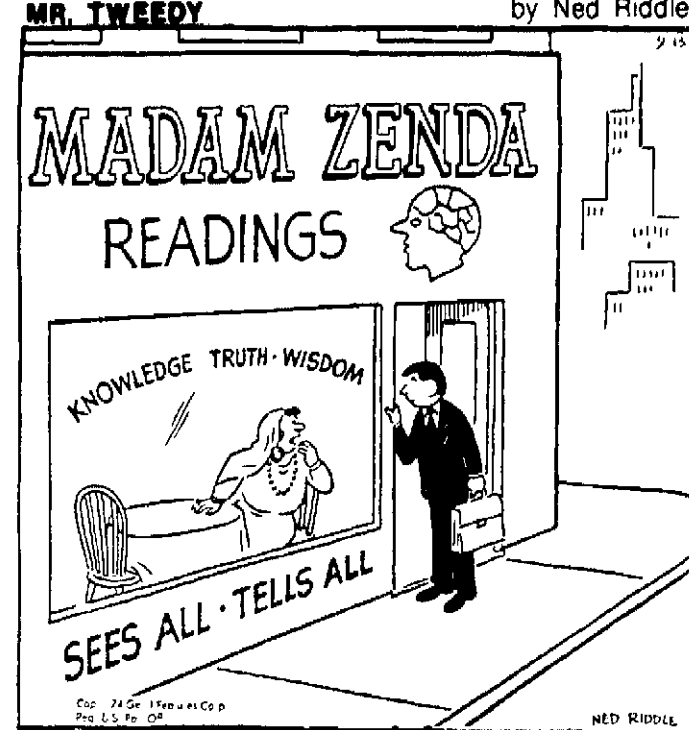
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on immediately available passbook savings from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York

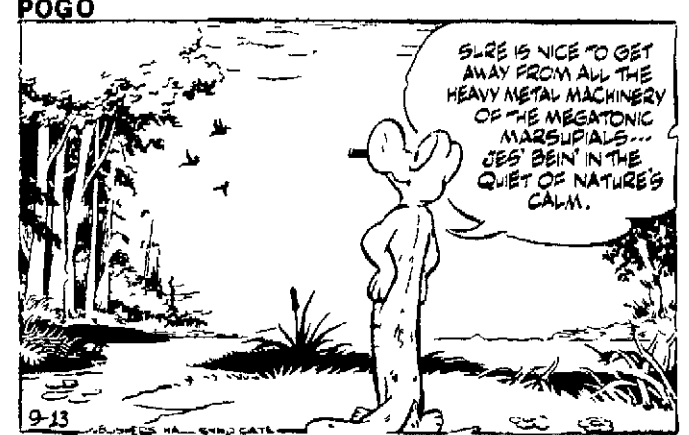
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"The Universal Life Insurance Building? Oh, golly, I wouldn't have any idea."



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** - Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

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DJQ ZBZ FAXL YDBZ VZZJ QMW-  
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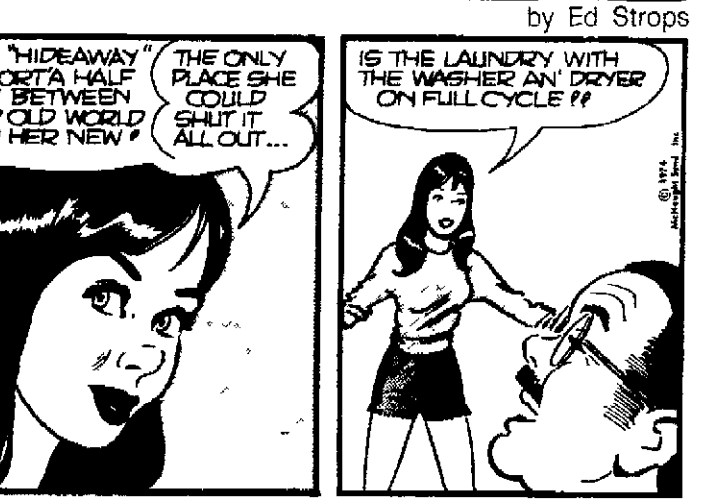
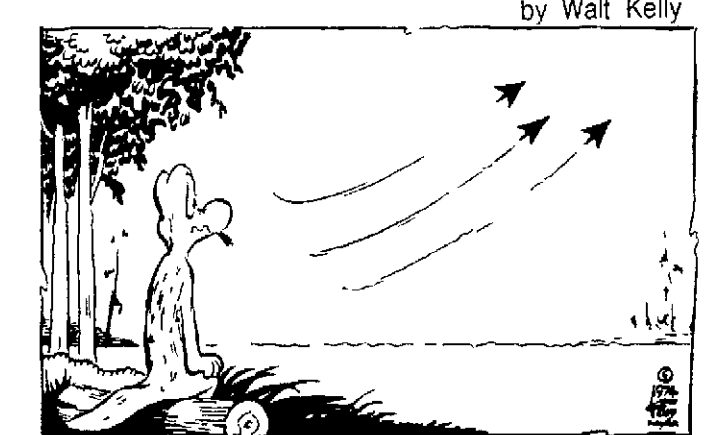
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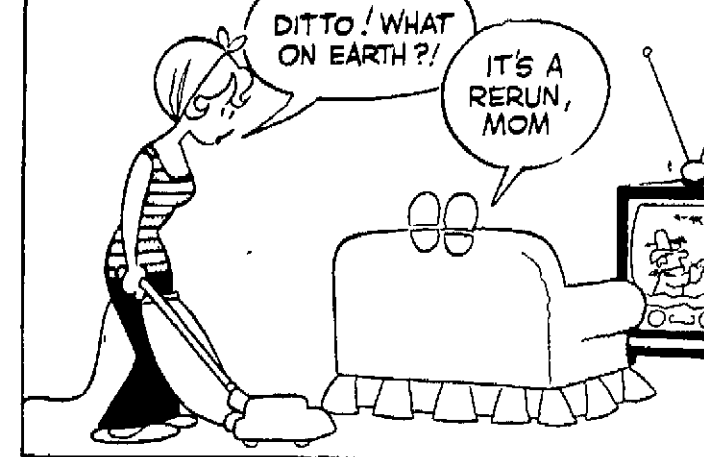
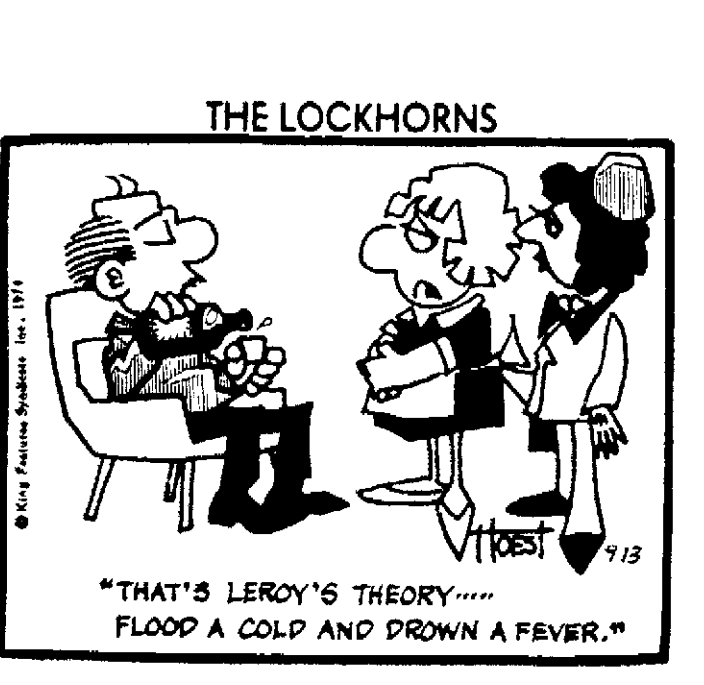
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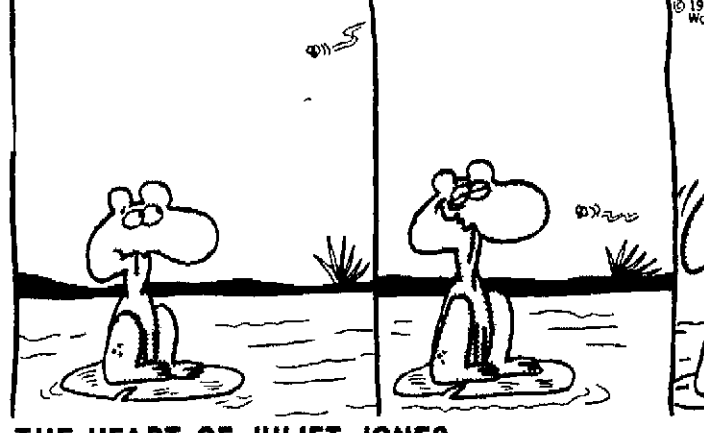
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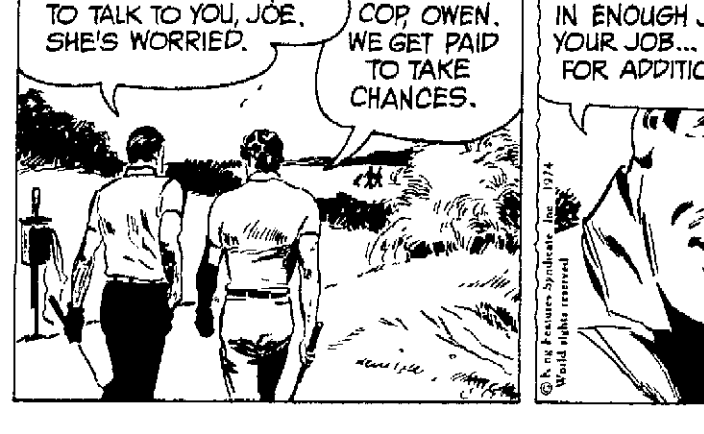
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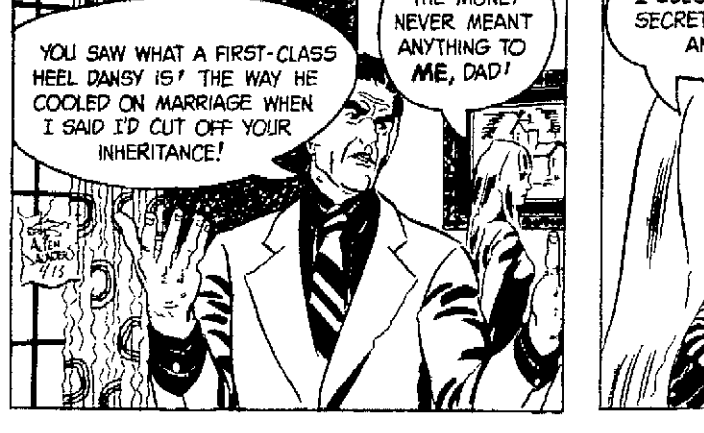
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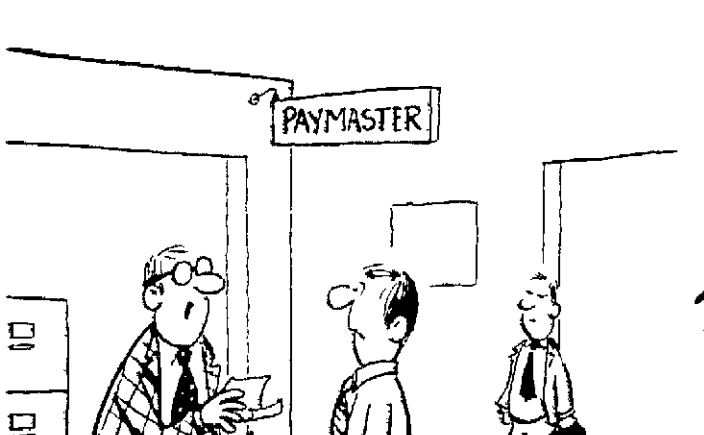
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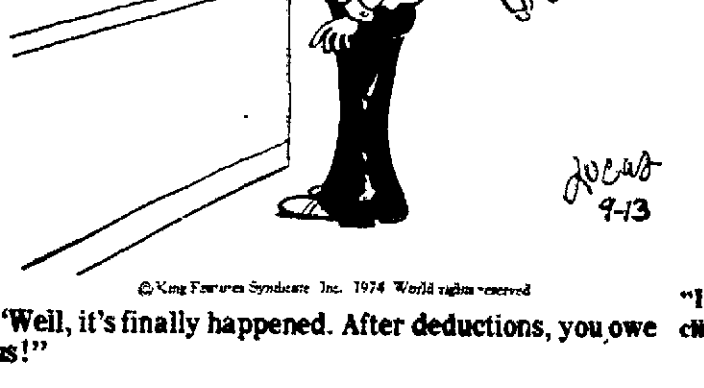
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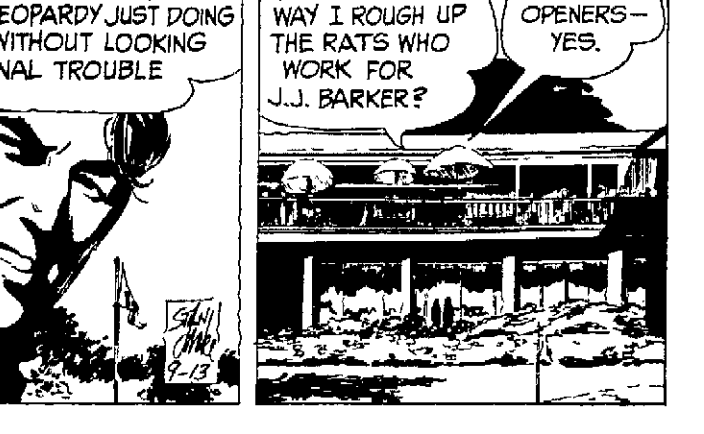
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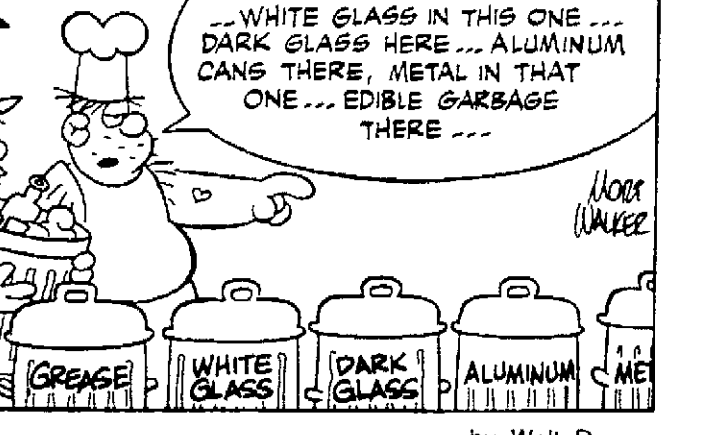
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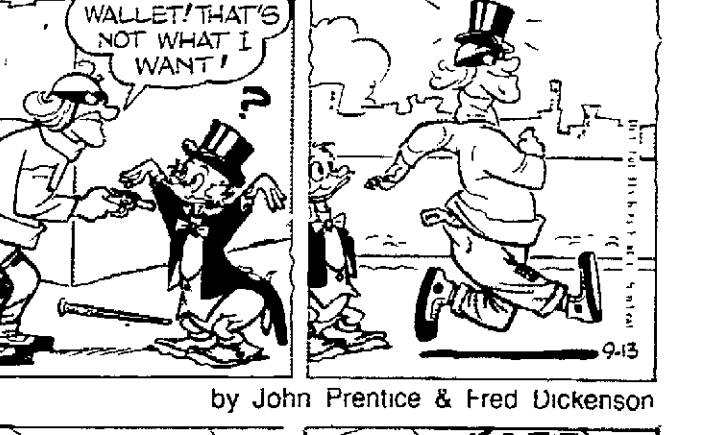
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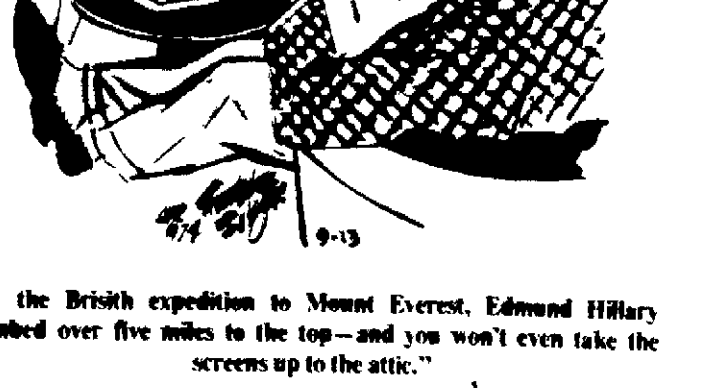
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**Three Sophs Will Start**  
College football's first big Saturday of 1974 comes up tomorrow when virtually all of the nation's colleges and universities kickoff their seasons.

All the speculation about who's No. 1 and who's tops in the various conferences will be better defined by the time the clock strikes midnight Saturday.

And just what can the 76,000-plus fans who'll jam Memorial Stadium expect from Coach Tom Osborne's second Nebraska Cornhusker squad?

Football is divided into three parts — offense, defense, and the kicking game. So there are three things to look for as the action unfolds:

1. Offensively, the Huskers have all the ingredients of a well-balanced attack. There's the proven passing of senior Dave Humm; the proven running of Tony Davis; and a line that is made up of two-year veterans with extremely good credentials.

2. Defensively, the linebackers Tom Rudd and Bob Nelson are proven and several others, including Ron Pruitt, Bob Martin, Mark Heydorf, George Kyros, Wonder Monds, Tom Pate, John Lee and Ardell Johnson have played enough to show their ability.

3. Kicking is untried in varsity competition, but the players involved have enough talent there shouldn't be too much of a dropoff as a result of the loss of Rich Sanger.

There'll be some sophomores with promise on the starting units, but basically most of the 22 starters are lettermen with varying amounts of playing time to their credit.

Bobby Thomas will be the only sophomore on the first unit offense, starting at split end in place of Dave Shamblin, who has been lost for the season because of knee surgery.

Defensively, sophomores will be Mike Fultz, right tackle who prepped at Lincoln High, and Dave Butterfield, a cornerback from Greeley, Colo.

### Everybody Picking Huskers

Every rating and selection system I've seen this week makes Nebraska the favorite over Oregon.

Mort Olshan, whose predictions appear on page 29 of today's Star, says the score will be 34-10. That's exactly the same margin Jimmy The Greek picked.

Will Grimley of the Associated Press says 33-14, another system has the Huskers by 15 points and another one says 31-8.

I guess I'm supposed to go out on a limb, too, so I'll say Nebraska by 35-7.

The Big Eight Conference, which went 27-7-1 last season in inter-sectional games, won't win 'em all in this Saturday of competition.

Losers will be Iowa State at Texas Tech and Colorado at Louisiana State. A couple of other games will be tight, with Kansas winning over Washington State and Missouri topping Mississippi.

Besides Nebraska, conference winners will be Kansas State over Tulsa, Oklahoma State over Wichita State and Oklahoma over Baylor.

It is possible all three of Nebraska's Big Ten opponents will find the going rough in their conference openers.

Minnesota is a definite underdog against Ohio State at Minneapolis while Northwestern and Wisconsin face tough battles on the road at Michigan State and Purdue.

Northwestern, with a better secondary defense than last year, rates over Michigan State because of Mitch Anderson's passing arm while Wisconsin has a slight edge over Purdue because of the running of Billy Marek.

In other Big Ten games, Illinois is the favorite over Indiana, but Mort Olshan says the Hoosiers will come close. Remember, though, close counts only in horseshoes. Iowa will be crushed by Michigan.

Winners of other games by Southeastern Conference teams will be Alabama over Maryland and it won't be as close as Maryland supporters think: Kentucky over Virginia Tech; Florida over California; Georgia over Oregon State; Auburn over Louisville; and Vanderbilt over Tennessee-Chattanooga. In the Southwest, it's Houston over Rice; Southern California over Arkansas; SMU over North Texas State; Texas A&M over Clemson; and TCU over Texas-Arlington.

Penn State will beat Stanford in the nationally-televised game.

Other picks: North Carolina State over Duke, North Carolina over Ohio University, Pittsburgh over Florida State, South Carolina over Georgia Tech, Washington over Cincinnati, and Slippery Rock over East Stroudsburg.

I almost forgot: Nebraska Wesleyan over Colorado Mines, Doane over Chadron, Simpson over Midland and Wartburg over Concordia.

## Courageous Assumes 2-0 Series Advantage

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The U.S. yacht Courageous won its second race Thursday against the challenging Australian Southern Cross to take a 2-0 lead in the 22nd challenge for the America's Cup.

The race was protested even before it started. Both yachts ran up protest signals as they maneuvered at the starting line of the 24.3 mile course in Rhode Island Sound, seven miles off this seaport city. The protests immediately went to a three-man jury of international yachting experts that was set up for this series in order to avoid any controversy. They disallowed both protests.

Courageous crossed the finish line 1 minute 11 seconds ahead of the Australian boat in one of the closest races in the 123-year history of the Cup competition. The narrowest margin was in the fourth race of the 1962 series when the U.S. yacht Weatherly defeated Gretel I by 26 seconds.

It was a lot closer than the first race of this series Tuesday when the Courageous dropped the Australian yacht by 4 minutes 54 seconds. Unlike Tuesday, when winds varied between 5 and 7 knots, the air was heavier today, 10 to 12 knots, and this going was the kind in which Southern Cross was supposed to have the edge.

Both are good boats but the U.S. sailing tactics were superior. The protests in Thursday's race came as the two 12 meters were maneuvering to get a

favorable position for start. Courageous hoisted her protest flag first and a few seconds later a flag went up in Southern Cross' starboard shrouds.

The dispute involved maneuvering tactics, each boat charging that the other had failed to yield on right of way. There appeared to be little merit to either protest.

The dispute will be settled by a jury of international yachting experts, selected for this series in order to avoid such a controversy as marked the 1970 Cup challenge when protests were decided solely by the sponsoring New York Yacht Club. In that series, the NYCC ruled against Australia's Gretel II in a protest against the defending Intrepid.

Alan Bond, the 36-year-old millionaire owner of Southern Cross, crewed aboard the boat Thursday, the first time since 1958 when the Cup owners began using 12 meter boats. The last owner to take part in a Cup race was Harold S. Vanderbilt who was aboard his famous Ranger, a J. boat, in 1937, when it defeated Britain's Endeavour II.

Denis Connors was at the helm of Courageous at the start of the second race, and he was edged officially by one second by Jim Hardy as the Australians crossed the starting line. Connors steered the wide-hulled aluminum boat about 100 yards out and then turned the helm over to skipper Ted Hood who outmaneuvered the Cross in a



East's Pete Allman returns a shot to Craig Johnson of Fremont during a tennis dual between the two teams

at East High. Johnson topped Allman, 11-9. Results, Page 29.

## Wallace Paces Yankees, 3-0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Unbeaten Mike Wallace, making his first American League start, held Baltimore to three hits in 7 2-3 innings for his sixth consecutive triumph and the first-place New York Yankees tagged Jim Palmer for three runs in the eighth inning and trimmed the Orioles 3-0 Thursday night.

Dick Tidrow relieved Wallace in the eighth and completed a

four-hitter for the Yankees' 22nd victory in the last 29 games. The triumph left them 2 1/2 games ahead of the Boston Red Sox in the American League's East Division. The setback was only the fourth in 16 games for the Orioles but dropped them to third place, three games out.

Palmer, 6-11, blanked the Yankees on four hits until Roy White opened the eighth with a

single. After Elliott Maddox fanned for Palmer's seventh strikeout, Bobby Murcer singled off the glove of newly acquired first baseman Bob Oliver and White breezed to third when Oliver's hurried throw to Palmer covering the bag was low and rolled away for an error.

Graig Nettles singled the first run across, his fly ball dropping safely when right fielder Enos Cabell appeared to get a late start. Chris Chambliss then slapped a run-scoring single to center and the third run came in on a double by Lou Piniella.

Wallace, a 23-year-old left-hander, had pitched 20 times in relief since the Yankees acquired him from the Philadelphia Phillies in April, winning all five decisions. He walked five batters over the first three innings but the only Baltimore hit was Oliver's leadoff double in the fourth. a

### Pardon Sought For Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Seven employees of Norman Municipal Hospital want President Ford to "pardon" the University of Oklahoma football team so the Sooners can be seen on television this year.

The Oklahoma team is on probation because of a recruiting violation and can't appear on television this season or next.

"Since pardons are the order of the day, please pardon the University of Oklahoma football team so they can be nationally televised," the employees said Wednesday in a telegram to Ford.

The university is located in Norman.

two-out single by Mark Belanger in the fifth and Andy Etchebarren's leadoff single in the eighth.

Wallace struck out six and left with two on and two out in the eighth after issuing his sixth walk of the game to Bobby Grich. Tidrow halted the threat by retiring Tommy Davis on a grounder.

In other American League games, Boston shaded Cleveland 3-2, Detroit trimmed Milwaukee 9-7 in 10, and Oakland nipped Minnesota 2-1. Chicago and Texas were tied 2-2 before their game was called because of rain.

Dick McAuliffe doubled home the first run and hit a sacrifice fly to score Carl Yastrzemski with the winning run in the eighth inning when the Red Sox snapped a three-game losing streak with a victory over the Indians.

### NFL Attendance Figures Falter

NEW YORK (AP) — Total attendance at the National Football League's 78 exhibition games this year—most of them played during the strike of veteran players—was 2,858,901, a drop of 1,385,319 from 1973, the league office reported Thursday.

John Thompson, executive director of the NFL Management Council, had previously said that the 26 teams lost \$12 million during the exhibition season.

The average attendance for the 78 exhibition games this summer was 36,653. The average crowd at the 78 preseason games of 1973 was 54,413.

The 1973 total exhibition attendance of 4,244,220 was an NFL record.

## Indians Purchase Angels' Robinson

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Frank Robinson was sold Thursday by the California Angels to the Cleveland Indians for the \$20,000 waiver price and said he intends to play one more season, his 20th in the major leagues.

"I will finish out this season, and play next year," Robinson said. "That (1975) will definitely be my last year."

Robinson, baseball's fourth-leading home run hitter with 572 and the only man to win the MVP award in both leagues, learned that the Cleveland deal was finalized Thursday morning.

"I knew it was in the works," Robinson said. "I think Baltimore claimed me on waivers too but Cleveland had the first choice."

Robinson said he "did give the OK" to the deal, which includes an agreement that Robinson will be back in 1975.

"I'd like to get 3,000 hits and maybe 600 home runs," he said. "After next year, then I will think about managing. I'm joining the Indians strictly as a player."

Robinson said he enjoyed his two years with the Angels, who



Frank Robinson Goes To Cleveland

are currently in last place in American League West standings.

"I'm not leaving with any bad feelings," Robinson said. "The time I spent here I've enjoyed my relationships on the field and in the front office. It has been a nice experience here and I've enjoyed the two years."

"I only wish I could have done more for the ball club," he added.

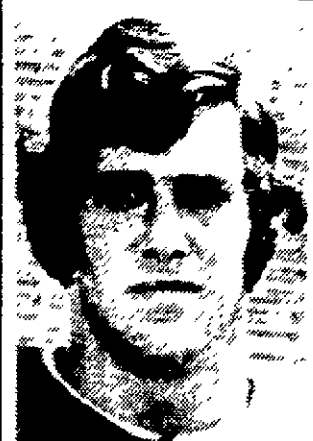
### Oregon's Brown To Miss Game

Eugene, Ore. (UPI) — Junior running back Eugene Brown, who started part of last year but then was injured in the Washington State game, will be redshirted for the 1974 season, Oregon coach Don Read announced.

Brown suffered a knee injury in the WSU game in 1973, and missed the last three games of the season and the spring drills.

Read also said that sophomore defensive back Reggie Grant sustained a shoulder injury in Tuesday's workout and will be out of action for at least three weeks.

### MEET THE HUSKERS



JOHN O'LEARY, age 28, 6-1, 210, junior, Port Washington, N.Y., No. 14, chief contender for I-Back spot with Jeff Moran, was No. 2 I-Back behind Tony Davis, joins Davis as being the only two I-Backs in Husker history to gain over 100 yards in same game, holds three fresh records, (rushing, 399, TD's, 7, scoring, 44), marketing major.



JOHN LEE, 21, 6-2, 252, junior, Red Bank, N.J., No. 69, played tackle and middle guard during 1973, All-State and All-American, presently in thick of middle guard scrap with Willie Thornton, tremendously strong and extremely agile, likened by some as a block of granite, worked last summer with the Lincoln Police Department.

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## Nostalgia Part Of NU Plan?

By ED HOWARD  
Associated Press Writer

The University of Nebraska's seventh-ranked Cornhuskers will try to bring a bit of nostalgia to Memorial Stadium Saturday when they open the 1974 football campaign against Oregon.

Nebraska hosted the Ducks in a 1971 season opener for both teams, and won 34-7 with that auspicious beginning, the '71 Huskers went on to a 13-0-0 season, capped by a 38-6 Orange Bowl victory over Alabama and a second straight national championship.

Saturday's contest will be the first encounter between the two teams since then and if the football pundits are right, Nebraska may treat the Ducks to another long afternoon.

Oregon comes off a 2-9-0 record that left them tied for fifth place in the Pacific 8 standings. Nebraska finished the '73 season with a 9-2-1 overall record and tied for second in the Big 8 with a 4-1-1 mark.

The Ducks will throw a veer offense at Nebraska's famed "Black Shirt" defense. Coach Don Read, in his first year with Oregon, hopes the veer can penetrate the middle of the Husker defensive line.

That challenge will be countered by John Lee. NU's 252-pound middle guard, who hopes to put an end to any questions coach Tom Osborne still has about that position. Lee will be backed by 235-pound Willie Thornton.

The Huskers are counting on solid linebacking by defensive captain Tom Rudd and Bob Nelson.

Osborne says the Husker defense will have more overall speed than last year's squad. The secondary has outstanding speed, but lacks the experience of the 1973 squad that led the nation in pass defense.

Rudd and Nelson will anchor the Black Shirts along with defensive end Tom Pate and tackle Ron Pruitt. All four started against Oklahoma in the 1973 regular season finale.

Quarterback Dave Humm captains the offense. He opens his senior year touted as a Heisman Trophy candidate with eight NU and one Big 8 passing mark. Humm showed good ball-carrying ability in Nebraska's spring game.

Nebraska suffered a major loss when split end Dave Shamblin was sidelined for the year with a knee injury. Despite that, Humm will have outstanding targets in split ends Rich Bahe and Bobby Thomas.

Don Westbrook will start at wingback.

Tony Davis made the switch from I-back to fullback this spring. Davis finished his sophomore year with 1,114 yards and 13 touchdowns, the second highest season rushing mark for a Husker. I-back John O'Leary will be getting his second starting assignment in that spot. Davis and O'Leary share the distinction of being the only NU I-backs ever to rush for more than 100 yards in a single game.

"Overall, the offense looks real good," Osborne says. "But we can't know how good until we've played some games."

Oregon's strength lies in its defense. The Ducks led the Pac-8 in stopping the rush last year, and were second in overall defense.

"We aren't going in with the idea of having a running game or a passing game," Osborne said. "We'll have to watch what they do and adjust accordingly."

Offensively, Oregon looks to running backs Rick Kane and Don Reynolds.

Kane is a native of Lincoln whose grandparents still reside here. He is the "dive back" in Oregon's veer, and will try to solve the inside of the Husker defensive line. Reynolds is fast, and resembles a bowling ball at 5-8 and 181 pounds.

On Wednesday, Osborne noted that a team can only practice for so long before practice becomes tedious. On Thursday, the Husker mentor complained that his team didn't look "nearly as sharp as they should have been two days before a game."

Despite that, Osborne has said earlier that if things go well the Huskers' second offensive unit can expect to see "wholesale" action.

And the same pundits who make the Huskers a 20-point plus favorite against the Ducks would probably doubt that tedium will be a factor. Especially, if they could have heard Tony Davis talking with a reporter a few days ago about how he feels before the opening game.

"It's not like being nervous. It's just a want. I mean a real hunger, you wanna get out there and just . . . well, you know." They know.

## East's Strasheim Fills Father's Shoes

RANDY YORK  
Prep Sports Editor

Tom Strasheim might as well face it. The 5-6, 166-pound, 15-year-old Lincoln East guard-middle guard already is being called a carbon copy of his father on the football field.

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Strasheim intends to be in Grand Island to watch his son play. When pressed to compare his son's football talents with his own, Don says: "I hope he's better."

"I really think Tom has some quickness. If he has the mental toughness, he'll do all right," according to Don, who admits: "I don't think he'll ease up any."

Strasheim, who has operated a computer service bureau in Lincoln since leaving the coaching ranks 15 years ago, stays away from coaching his son.

"I let Leroy do all the

coaching," acknowledges Strasheim, recalling that Zentic "was an excellent competitor in college. He played for three years because he had a tremendous attitude and gave a tremendous effort."

"Leroy was a good leader and solid team player," according to Strasheim. "He did everything expected of him. He only had one thing on his mind — to play football the very best he could. I think that same dedication shows up in his coaching."

Zentic calls young Strasheim a middle guard in the Eddie Periard mold. "He's small, but makes up for it with his quickness and aggressiveness."

Tom's quickness and aggressiveness were achieved, in large part, because of wrestling, according to his father.

"Being a 1-on-1 sport, wrestling has given him a lot more quickness and a lot more maturity," says Don.

Although Tom has wrestled only four years, he qualified for state last season as a sophomore and competed well.

He's also an honor roll student, notes Zentic. The Spartan coach says Strasheim's excellent play last weekend came as no surprise.

Lyle Stittler, East's line coach, had calculated a promising future for Strasheim when he was a 14-year-old starter on last year's East reserve team.

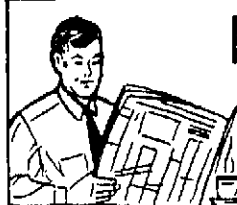
"We saw his determination and we anticipated good things," according to Zentic.

The veteran Spartan coach says if he had 11 Tom Strasheims on his team, "it would be automatic state championship. No doubt about it."



Tom Strasheim Small, But Quick





# Morning Briefing

A Roundup of Sports News

## FOOTBALL

Gary Hannah, 34, an assistant at Colorado State for the last three years, was named assistant athletic director at Long Beach State to rejoin Perry Moore, who left Colorado State for the AD post.

South Dakota freshman defensive end John Lohrborg from Lincoln has been sidelined indefinitely with a neck injury. He saw action as a reserve last weekend in a 17-13 loss to Tennessee Tech.

The New England Patriots have placed former Iowa State griddle Dave McCurry on their injured reserve list to bring the roster to the 47-player limit. McCurry was a three-year letterman with the Cyclones, playing wide receiver his first two years before switching to defensive back his senior year.

Ten players signed as "futures" by the WFL have been released by their respective NFL clubs and are currently playing in the rival league. Quarterback Edd Hargett and wide receiver John Isenbarger are with the Hawaiians; defensive tackles Steve Thompson and Ron Billingsley are with the Portland Storm along with offensive guard Levert Carr; quarterback Brian Dowling and linebacker Carter Campbell are with the New York Stars; Birmingham has offensive tackle Mel Holmes; Houston has defensive back Richmond Flowers and wide receiver Ron Holliday is with the Philadelphia Bell.

Victory came on the gridiron for the Southern California Sun with a 31-28 triumph over the Chicago Fire but a loss came in the locker room as thieves broke in during the game and stole the squad's purple and orange warm-up jackets.

Dave Hampton, the Atlanta Falcons' top running back, will probably miss the season opener against the Dallas Cowboys Sunday in Atlanta Stadium having reinjured his thigh in a workout and being hospitalized with the muscle hemorrhage. Replacement will be Motty McGree or Haskel Stanback.

The Detroit Wheels may roll to Little Rock, Ark. on a trial basis on the hope of rejuvenating the financial wells that appear to be running dry. Perhaps the Wheels' 0-10 record might be a factor. . . . Other financial problems have beset the Jacksonville Sharks who have been promised their first payday in two weeks. The Sharks reportedly need \$2 million to overcome their problems but owner Fran Monaco thinks that problem may disappear as investors seem interested.

The radio voice of the Detroit Lions and Notre Dame, Van Patrick, has been released from Ford Hospital after another series of treatments for cancer.

Dwaine Staten, a tight end on Southern Methodist University's football team, remained in a coma after being stricken Wednesday morning with meningococcal meningitis.

The Chicago Bears named Jim Finks, former general manager of the Minnesota Vikings as general manager of their team, replacing George Halas, Jr., son of the NFL pioneer.

The Green Bay Packers reached the regular season limit by waiving former Nebraska standout Dave Mason who had been conditionally acquired from the New England Patriots Sept. 4. . . . former Iowa State wide receiver Willie Jones was cut from the Atlanta Falcons.

## BASKETBALL

Dennis Layton, Henry Wilmore and Larry Hollyfield have been given permission to try out for the Detroit Pistons of the NBA. Layton was cut by Portland, Wilmore played in the Continental League to work on his ball handling while Hollyfield was a 6-5 forward who averaged 10.7 points as a senior with UCLA.

The NBA has scheduled 75 pre-season games, including 22 against teams from the rival ABA. Sept. 25-Oct. 13.

The Spirits of St. Louis have announced a tentative agreement to sign James "Fly" Williams, former Austin Peay basketball star.

## BASEBALL

The St. Louis Cardinals will retire No. 17, worn by the late Dizzy Dean in his days with the old Gashouse Gang. Dean's widow, Pat, will accept the retirement at ceremonies before the Chicago-St. Louis game, Sept. 22.

The Baltimore Orioles announced that the contract of infielder Tim Nordbrook has been purchased from the Rochester Red Wings.

## OTHER SPORTS

City officials endorsed Los Angeles' bid to be the site for the 1980 Olympics. . . . Tri Jet, winner of the Whitney Stakes in record time, drew the inside post position for Saturday's running of the \$250,000 Marlboro Cup at Belmont Park, Forego was No. 2 followed by Hatchet Man, Arbes Boy, True Knight, Infuriator, Prove Out, Big Spruce, Prince Dantan, Holding Pattern and Plunk on the outside. . . . Gattu "Guts" Ishimatsu of Japan narrowly retained his World Boxing Council lightweight championship, fighting a grueling 15-round draw with Tury "The Fury" Pineda of Mexico.

## O. Burke Tops Bryan, 14-0

Omaha — Rodd Kush capped a 75-yard scoring drive with a 19-yard scamper to boost Omaha Burke to a 14-0 win over Omaha Bryan at Burke High in prep football action Thursday night.

Kush's tally was followed five minutes later by Tim Wurth's 44-yard run which iced the game for Burke. Both teams now stand at 1-1.

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## Baseball Standings

### American League

East	West	Thursdays Games
New York 76 64 542 —	Oakland 77 62 532 —	Boston 3, Cleveland 2
Boston 75 69 521 3	Minnesota 72 72 500 10 1/2	New York 3, Baltimore 0
Baltimore 71 71 500 6	Kansas City 70 73 490 12	Detroit 9, Milwaukee 7, 10 innings
Cleveland 69 76 476 9 1/2	Chicago 70 74 486 12 1/2	Oakland 2, Minnesota 1
Milwaukee 64 76 458 12	California 68 87 400 25	Texas 2, Chicago 2, p.p.d., 6 innings, rain
		Only games scheduled
		Friday's Games
		Cleveland (Cuefflar 18-10 and Alexander 5-9), 2, 5:30 p.m.
		California (Hassler 4-10 and Johnson 1-0) at Chicago (Kaali 16-13 and Johnson 7-4), 2, 6:30 p.m.
		EW York (Medich 18-12) at Detroit (Fryman 5-8), 8 p.m.
		Kansas City (Busby 19-14) at Minnesota (Butler 4-6), 8:30 p.m.
		Boston (Pole 1-0) at Milwaukee (Rodriguez 7-4), 8 p.m.
		Chicago (Blue 15-14) at Texas (Denkins 22-11), 9 p.m.

### National League

East	West	Thursdays Results
Pittsburgh 77 66 538 —	Los Angeles 91 72 634 —	Cincinnati 9, Atlanta 6, 1st
St. Louis 76 68 528 1 1/2	California 88 56 511 3 1/2	Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 2, 2nd
Philadelphia 78 67 502 4 1/2	Atlanta 78 67 502 4 1/2	Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 4
New York 75 76 461 11	Houston 71 72 500 20	Montreal 2, Chicago 1, night
Montreal 65 77 438 11 1/2	San Francisco 66 78 462 25 1/2	St. Louis 12, New York 5, night
Chicago 57 85 401 19 1/2	San Diego 72 76 361 39	San Diego 4, Houston 1, night
		Los Angeles 11, San Francisco 0, night
		Friday's Games
		(All times EDT)
		Chicago (Stone 7-5 and Reuschel 13-11) at New York (Seaver 10-8 and Parker 4-12), 2, 5:30 p.m.
		St. Louis (McGlothen 16-9) at Philadelphia (Lomborg 15-11), 7:35 p.m.
		Pittsburgh (Rooker 12-10) at Montreal (Rogers 12-20), 8:05 p.m.
		Cincinnati (Bilhaming 18-9) at Los Angeles (Reu 13-7), 10:30 p.m.
		Atlanta (Capra 1-8) at San Diego (Jones 7-20), 10:30 p.m.
		Houston (Richard 2-1) at San Francisco (Bryant 3-14), 10:30 p.m.

## National League Seeking Artists

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Attention artists: young and old, amateur and professional.

The National League announced Thursday it's seeking a special logo for its 100th anniversary to be celebrated in 1976 — concurrent with the Bicentennial of the United States—and is offering \$2,500 to the person submitting the winning entry.

The logo will be used by the league and all its clubs as the symbol signifying the league's centennial. The National League was founded in New York on Feb. 2, 1876.

The deadline for those interested in participating is Dec. 1, 1974. The winner will be selected no later than Feb. 1, 1975.

Entrants are to send their artistic thoughts, in art form, preferably finished art, to the clubs in their area—or if a person does not reside in a National League city or its immediate environs, he or she should send their art to the club closest to them.

## Crouch Garner's NPGA Laurels

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Max Crouch, golf pro at the Field Club for 20 years, will be honored for the third time as Nebraska pro of the year by the Nebraska Professional Golfers' Association.

He will be honored during the Nebraska PGA's fall meeting Oct. 7-8 at the Lincoln Country Club.

Crouch also received the honor in 1970 and 1973.

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# Tennis Growing Quickly

NEW YORK (UPI) — Football is the undisputed No. 1, but tennis is the fastest growing spectator-sport in the nation, according to the latest Louis Harris Sports Survey.

The survey found the number of people who say they "follow" tennis has risen dramatically from 17 per cent last year to 26 per cent.

Horse racing was the only other sport to show a gain, aided no doubt by the excitement of Secretariat, with 20 per cent of all sports fans now saying they follow the horses as compared to 18 per cent last year.

Although football continues to hold the top spot in national fan interest, it has slipped to 63 per cent from its 1972 pinnacle of 67 per cent. However, the survey was conducted among a special national cross section of 1,384 sports fans after the players' strike, which could have had a negative effect.

Tennis, meanwhile, has moved from last place in 1971 among the 12 sports listed in the survey to fourth in this year's listing.

The three main reasons for this surge in tennis popularity can be traced to a sizable increase in the number of tennis participants, wider press coverage of the sport and the emergence of charismatic young stars such as Bjorn Borg, Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors.

The survey found football the most popular spectator sport with a following a 63 per cent, with baseball second at 58 per cent and basketball third at 44 per cent.

Auto racing and golf were fifth in spectator interest at 24 per cent, followed by bowling at 23, horse racing at 20, boxing and track and field at 19, hockey at 16 and boating at 11.

Boxing showed the greatest decline in popularity, dropping 10 points from 29 per cent last year.

Tennis has caught hold, particularly among people under 30, those with college educations and high incomes, and women.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Table indicates percentage of fans following each sport and percentage naming sport as their favorite:

1974	1973	Fav.
65	22	65
59	62	19
46	47	8
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